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RUSSIA STEPS UP VICIOUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST JEWS WISHING TO EMIGRATE

Alexander Feldman

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO –

Reports from Russia indicate that repression of Soviet Jewry has entered a new and dangerous phase. Latest attempts by the authorities to dissuade Jews from applying for exit permits include criminal charges of hooliganism, assault, drunkenness and parasitism. There is a consistent attempt to portray Jewish activists as being of a generally amoral and anti-social character.

There is no shortage of examples of this style of victimization, but one of the most recent is the case of Alexander Feldman, 27, of Kiev.

Feldman, who applied to leave for Israel in 1972 and was refused a permit, has been sentenced to 3 1/2 years imprisonment on a strict regime.

Feldman was arrested on three different occasions in 1972. He was jailed on charges of hooliganism while near the Kiev Synagogue; he was arrested at the time of President Nixon's visit to the USSR and he was arrested in the reception room of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow when attempting to hand in a letter appealing for amnesty for Jews imprisoned in labor camps.

On the eve of Simchat Torah, Oct. 18 of last year, Feldman's apartment was searched. The search disclosed Zionist literature and a receipt from a letter to Israel. Shortly after this he disappeared and it was later learned that he had been taken into custody and charged with malicious hooliganism.

Prior to the trial, a series of newspaper articles denounced him and he was threatened with removal to a psychiatric hospital. The trial, to which Feldman's father and brothers were forbidden access, was held in a factory instead of the courtroom in a surprise, last-minute move by the authorities.

Feldman was accused of a drunken attack with a briefcase on a woman carrying a cake. He refused to testify during the proceedings as the notes which he had prepared for his defence had been confiscated.

Feldman was convicted of malicious hooliganism under Article 206 of the Criminal Code and sentenced on Nov. 19.

His appeal to the district court on Dec. 27 had a distinctly Kafka-esque air. Only those people supporting the official version of the affair were cross-examined. No real clarification of the identity of the alleged victim was permitted and the medical report on the nature of the injuries she sustained was highly equivocal.

The defence counsel asked how it was the cries of anguish of the alleged victim in a side street elicited no response from nearby houses or passers-by, but did precipitate the immediate arrival of two police cadets followed by a criminal investigator from a busy thoroughfare some distance away.

Feldman's defence lawyer is preparing a further appeal to the Ukrainian Supreme Court. Should the appeal fail, Feldman faces removal to a camp and arduous labor in conditions of extreme deprivation.

In a personal communication to Genya Intrator, chairman of Toronto's Women for Soviet Jewry, Professor Isaac Poltinnikov of Novosibirsk, said the Feldman case and others like it are designed to intimidate Jews who intend to leave the Soviet Union. He writes: "They (the authorities) do not understand that we want to leave at any price . . . I would like someone to name one person who changed his mind about leaving after Feldman's trial . . . this is Jewish logic."

Prof. Poltinnikov said his family are themselves in a precarious position. A former radiologist with the army, he has been refused an exit permit six times and has been stripped of rank and pension. His wife is unable to work because of ill-health and his daughter, who is suffering from tuberculosis, was threatened with removal to a prison camp following her attendance at gatherings on the site of Babi Yar. Prof. Poltinnikov has appealed on behalf of Feldman to the United Nations and the International Association of Jurists.

In Toronto, Professor Daniel Baum of Osgoode Hall Law School said the outlook for Feldman was bleak. He doubted whether the International Association of Jurists could accomplish anything on his behalf.

"We are dealing with an essentially lawless society which refuses compliance with its own legal system," Prof. Baum told **The Canadian Jewish News.** "I hardly think they would want any representative body of international jurists to be spectators at a performance of their own inadequacies. There is no court in the USSR which is capable of making an objective judgment based on a fair reading of the evidence. The only type of pressure available to us in this situation is political pressure."

Prof. Baum said such activities could be most usefully directed along the lines that inspired the Jackson Amendment. Asked why it was that given the perfunctory nature of the court proceedings, the authorities still persist in going through the motions of due process, he said that the West is still largely unaware of the fatuous nature of these trials.

"They have to maintain the appearance of justice meted out by the state rather than a reversion to the arbitrary arrests and deportations which characterized the Stalin era."

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Organization is formed to gain release of Israel prisoners of war held in Syria

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

Quiet, behind-the-scenes negotiations would have brought about the release of, or at least the identification of, all Israeli PoWs in Syria and absolute proof of their state of health, it had been hoped. Apparent lack of progress, nevertheless, has necessitated a different approach, according to Max Goody, Canada-Israel Committee chairman of the sub-committee of Israel PoWs in Syria.

Referring to Israeli documents and photographs submitted to the International Red Cross of Syrian atrocities (and Egyptian, too) that are substantiated by incontrovertible evidence, Goody explained: "We dare not withhold this from the conscience of the world. Syria is not responding to any pressure whether it be the United Nations or the Red Cross."

To draw attention to Syria's actions, Goody said all rabbis in Toronto have been asked to devote their morning sermon of Jan. 26 to highlight the situation. Furthermore, he said activities to draw attention to the Israeli missing – in – action and assumed PoWs in Syria, such as distributing buttons and posters, and calling meetings, will shortly be underway.

In a sombre tone, Goody touched on a thought on many peoples' minds since the ceasefire. "The real fear is that they are all dead or only a few are left. Probably, they would keep at least a few alive for face saving purposes," he said.

This fear is not unfounded if one reads the official Israeli report to the Red Cross, entitled: "Three complaints by the Government of Israel respecting grave violations of the 1949 Geneva prisoners – of – war convention."

The report gives detailed accounts by Israeli soldiers who managed to escape, as well as by captured Syrian and Egyptian soldiers of murder and torture of Israeli soldiers. Accounts describe Israeli soldiers in the Golan Heights area, blindfolded and hands tied behind their backs, who were murdered; wounded Israeli soldiers who were left to die; Israeli PoWs who were tortured by their captors or by civilians such as occured at Qatana, a small town near Damascus, and the removal of identification from the bodies of Israelis killed.

Goody noted Syria was a signatory of the Geneva Convention document which "clearly spells out the treatment of PoWs and their rights and more specifically prohibits murder."

Already, Goody reports, there are thousands of names on petitions condemning these atrocities. He encourages all organizations to participate in future meetings under the auspices of the CIC. He advises, for further information, to contact the Canadian Zionist Federation office.

Ena Greengarten, program director of the Canadian Zionist Federation's youth department, places poster demanding release of Israeli PoWs on the bulletin board at the Toronto Zionist Centre. A committee on the PoWs has been formed.

Hadassah increases commitments

By H.A. SCHACHTER

WINNIPEG –

The Hadassah-WIZO organization of Canada has voted to increase all its commitments to Israel by 25%, and to push for more membership. These were the main results of the organization's 25th biennial convention that ended here last week.

The four-day meeting, which was billed as a "convention of solidarity," was the largest in the organization's history, and the first to be held in Winnipeg, since 1927. A total of 872 women from across Canada registered as delegates.

The convention included addresses by Joseph Almogi, minister of labor in the Israeli cabinet and mayor of Haifa; Max Fisher, chairman of the board of the Jewish Agency; Joseph Klarman, world head of Youth Aliyah; and I.L. Kenen, chairman of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington.

Mrs. Bernard Bloomfield of Montreal was re-elected president of Hadassah-WIZO for another two year term.

Lily Frank, national executive-director of Hadassah-WIZO, said the convention succeeded beyond the organization's wildest expectations. "Everything really clicked," said Miss Frank. She said there were very few cancellations by delegates, and all the speakers arrived on time.

Miss Frank said the main reason for the unprecedented turn-out was a deep and sincere concern for what's happening in Israel. She said the delegates felt a need to be together, because this gives strength.

Among the priorities for Hadassah-WIZO in the coming two years will be the placing of many more children in day-centres; services for indigent women and children; and more fostering of Jewish identity. Miss Frank said Jewish education "is a very important aspect that we want to do something about." She said the organization was missing the boat on education, and had to package it in more modern ways.

Delegates debated whether to hold the next convention, in 1976, in Israel. Several speakers opposed the idea, on the grounds that it would be too costly, and an adequate turn-out could not be guaranteed. No decision was reached on the matter.

Among resolutions voted

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Law of Return debated

TEL AVIV (JTA) –

A demand that the government not yield to the demands of the National Religious Party and the Aguda list to amend the Law of Return as sought by the religious parties, was voiced here by leaders of the Reform and Conservative congregations in Israel.

Prof. Ezra Spicehandler, dean of the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, Rabbi Bernard Segal of the Conservative movement in Israel, and Rabbi Richard Hirsch, executive secretary of the World Union of Progressive Judaism, said at a press conference here that the change sought -- to disqualify persons converted abroad by Conservative or Reform rabbis from immigration to Israel under the Law of Return -- would imperil the unity of the nation.

It was further claimed that not only would the amendment be in contradiction to an understanding given by Premier Golda Meir that non - Orthodox conversion performed abroad would be recognized by the state, but that it would also constitute interference by the secular state in the religious affairs of Jews who reside beyond its bounds.

The spokesmen charged the religious parties in Israel with exploiting the difficult international situation and internal political problems to coerce changes in the law.

Congress wanted apology

Dismiss official who wrote anti-Israel letter to press

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

Pierre Brisson, the department of manpower and immigration official who wrote an "anti-Jewish" letter to the French-language daily Le Devoir of Cairo last November, has been dismissed from the civil service.

According to an official in the deputy minister's office of the department Brisson was dismissed from his post recently because of his "unauthorized comment."

The Ottawa official said: "His comment contravenes public service regulations concerning the release of information by the public service as regards government communications."

The official told **The Canadian Jewish News** that, in all cases, the public service commission and senior department management consider the seriousness of the misdemeanor in order to determine appropriate disciplinary action.

Questioned on Brisson's dismissal, Canadian Jewish Congress Executive Vice-President Saul Hayes said he never asked for anything more than an apology. Now that Brisson is dismissed, commented Hayes, "he certainly cannot make an apology."

From his posting in Cairo, Brisson wrote a letter to Le Devoir in which he struck out against Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East, saying, "it is biased in favor of the Israeli cause" and that "Jewish capital controls the foreign policy of Canada."

The letter was published just after the Yom Kippur War, and angry calls from members of the Jewish community lit up the Congress' switchboard.

Hayes then wrote a critical letter to Minister of Manpower and Immigration Robert Andras expressing "shock and outrage" over the Brisson communication which Hayes wrote may be "actionable under the criminal code.

"The press report that he's being recalled for further training, I might say, if it is true, is so mild a reproof as itself to add injury to a formidable insult."

Andras replied, voicing "his profound regrets at the reflection on the Jewish community implied in the comments expressed in Brisson's letter." The minister added Brisson's communication in no way reflects the views of the government or the department of manpower and immigration.

In his letter, Brisson said he was particularly upset with the "mastery" control of the distribution of information on the Middle East by the Canadian government.

"The minister of foreign affairs and the majority of the members of the Houses," Brisson wrote, "do not understand when they proclaim in their cries that they are in favor of Israel's existence and that Israel has an unalienable right to exist . . ."

Brisson commented it is profitable for politicians to support Israel. He said this is an admission that "Jewish capital controls the foreign policy of Canada, and this evidently qualifies the country as racist or Nazi."

Toronto is closing fast on Montreal, 1971 census shows

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL –

In 1871, the Canadian census showed 409 Jews living in Montreal while only 157 Jews resided in Toronto. A hundred years later, Montreal is slightly ahead, but Toronto is closing in fast.

The 1971 Canadian census reported the Jewish population of Canada is 276,025 and approximately 77% of Canadian Jewry resides in the two metropolitan centres of Montreal and Toronto. Based on the Census Metropolitan Area (CMA) of each city, there are 109,480 Jews in Montreal and 103,730 in Toronto.

The figures for the 1961 census showed 102,700 Jews in Montreal and 88,600 in Toronto. Thus the growth rate from 1961 to 1971 was only 7% in Montreal, but a hefty 17% in Toronto.

A senior demographic consultant who is conducting a series of population studies in Ottawa for the Canadian Jewish Congress suggested possible reasons for the differential in growth rates: "I am sure part of the difference is attributable to the definitions of Census Metropolitan Areas which change with every census. Greater Montreal in 1961 is not the same area of land as the Greater Montreal of 1971.

"I would also make an educated guess that there was a trend of immigration from Montreal to Toronto, especially during the period immediately after the Laporte-Cross kidnappings. However, there is no definite way to pin this down."

The Jewish population moved not only from province to province, but they also "migrated" within city boundaries as well. The City of Montreal proper showed a dramatic decrease of 23% in Jewish population from 1961 to 1971. Most of this decrease was picked up by the suburbs of Laval, Cote St. Luc and Westmount which

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Allon says agreement saves lives

JERUSALEM –

The disengagement agreement in the Suez Canal zone could be described as a unilateral Israeli withdrawal "in bald, geographical terms," but it would save lives, provide security from sudden attack and open the path to talks for an overall settlement, according to Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

Allon denied that Israel's position had been eroded during the negotiations and he told a news conference that the withdrawal in fact achieved the aims which Israel had sought when it originally crossed the Suez Canal. He said the disengagement agreement contained "very good conditions, though, perhaps, not excellent ones." (See editorial on Page 4.)

Dawn of austerity

Goodbye to steaks it's fish once more –the frozen kind

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV –

The Meyers family dinner menu hasn't featured a piece of beef for the last three weeks. With incomes dropping and prices rising, our family, like most others, has been forced to bid farewell to steaks and roasts. Even the younger generation, which is still moaning, realizes that frankfurters, hamburgers and -- particularly -- frozen fish filet are here to stay.

In the early, austere years of the state, fish filet provided the major source of animal protein for most Israelis. It was so pervasive, in fact, that when other sources of protein became available, many people refused to consume another bite of the inexpensive fish -- usually North Sea cod -- imported from Norway, Denmark and Germany.

Now, once again, the women's pages of Tel Aviv newspapers are crammed with suggestions on "new" ways to prepare fish filet and turkey (which, unknown to Israel in the 50s, is today also a relatively inexpensive source of protein). Cost-conscious housewives and vegetarians are likewise stocking up at their local supermarkets on frozen soya-burgers and soya-schnitzel, both of which cost only 20% of the real thing. Even the chopped liver which traditionally graces Jewish tables on Friday night is now likely to contain more soya than meat.

War loans, voluntary and compulsory, have caused most incomes to drop by 20 – 30% in the last few months. Moreover, incomes have dipped even more steeply for those families where the husband has been called up and the wife, who perhaps worked in the temporarily-depressed tourist trade, has been laid off. To be sure, alternative jobs are readily available, but not every woman who has been a hotel receptionist or waitress will agree to work in an ammunition factory or to pick oranges.

A stroll down Dizengoff Street or other fashionable Tel Aviv thoroughfares reveals the present situation has dealt a death blow to many of the luxurious boutiques, furniture stores and delicatessens that flourished so spectacularly over the last six years. Italian shoes, Spanish furniture and American corn flakes are now taboo for most Israelis, who have trouble enough paying for the repair of their old shoes and furniture, or buying locally-produced breakfast cereals.

Economy is also emphasized in public institutions. Typically, heating is reduced or eliminated, half the bulbs are removed from lighting fixtures and, in extreme cases, the cleaning women are even told to use less disinfectant when cleaning the bathrooms.

Cabinet ministers, rabbis and other dignitaries have announced -- with great fan-fare -- that they are exchanging their Dodges and Plymouths for Fiats and Mini-Minors. One important executive has gone still further: not only has he dropped from eight to four cylinders, but he has also decided that his personal aide, who lives a mile away from the head office, will no longer be transported to work in a company car. Instead, he will be supplied with a bicycle -- if one can be found that will support his 275 lbs.

World News

Aliyah drive is planned to reverse slowdown in emigration

By CHARLES HYAMS

LONDON -

The sad decline in the number of people from Britain settling in Israel continues. The year which has just ended has seen a continuation of the trend of recent years and the prospects for 1974 are no brighter.

Figures just released by the Jewish Agency's aliyah department in London show that in 1973, only 703 people decided to emigrate to Israel. This compares with over 975 the previous year -- a drop of around 33%.

Aliyah officials here do not foresee any dramatic change. According to the head of the department, the number of files opened in recent months for prospective immigrants shows the decrease is likely to continue.

But they are not so gloomy about long-term prospects and they have a number of plans which they hope will bear fruit in the future. "It is all a question of sowing and reaping," **The Canadian Jewish News** was told. "If you don't sow the seeds of aliyah there will be nothing to reap."

In common with other Western countries, a big Aliyah Month is being planned. It will be held in March but unlike previous events of this nature, it will not concentrate on the mass public meetings. A few of these will be held, just to let people know that something is happening, but the real work will be done at small private meetings in people's homes. Addressing these informal groups will be former British citizens who are now living in Israel and have successfully integrated into life there. "We want people who have been through it all and can tell prospective immigrants about the problems," the aliyah officials explained.

Other long-term plans include the setting up of a kind of "British estate" on a site yet to be chosen. It will cater for around 200 families (1,000 people) and will include houses, shops, a community centre and other facilities. Its aim is to attract the middle-class families with the prospect of investing in a property of their own at a reasonable price and an opportunity to open a small business or take up a profession -- such as medicine or law -- which the "estate" might require.

While there is clearly a need for more young people to settle in Israel, officials are beginning to appreciate that families in the 30-45 age group are also needed. "People in this category have responsibilities and experience of life and we find they make good settlers."

But what the aliyah department in London really wants is for the whole question of immigration to be given the importance it deserves. There is a feeling that only fund-raisers are important, with aliyah being relegated to second place. Whenever a big speaker comes here from Israel -- former Washington Ambassador Itzhak Rabin was the most recent -- they invariably come under fund-raising auspices and never under aliyah auspices.

It is even rumored that one prominent Jewish Agency personality who came here last month at the same time as Rabin to address a conference of the Joint Israel Appeal was dissuaded from attending a youth rally being held nearby!

Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are seen at one of the U.S. diplomat's many arrivals and departures from Lod Airport. Kissinger was in the Mideast for nine days shuttling back and forth between Egypt, Israel and Syria. He said he hoped the disengagement would lead to normal human relations.

Alleged agents are found with shadowing equipment Norwegian court is told

OSLO (JCNS) -

A court trying six Jews for the killing of a suspected Arab terrorist has been told Israeli agents rented an apartment in Paris, where French police found shadowing equipment.

Pictures of the equipment found by the Paris police were produced by the prosecution. The apartment was searched on Sept. 21. The equipment was to be installed in cars to help in following the people, the court was told.

One of the defendants, South African-born Sylvia Rafael, 36, admitted under cross examination that she rented the Paris apartment on the orders of an Israeli agent called Mike. But shown the equipment, Miss Rafael said she had never seen it before and that it must have been put in the apartment since her arrest in Norway in July.

Miss Rafael and five other defendants have pleaded not guilty to complicity in the murder of a Moroccan waiter, Ahmed Bouchiki, in Lillehammer last July. She has both Israeli and South African citizenship.

Miss Rafael told the court she was told to follow a man with a black beard called Ben Amane -- believed to be an Algerian -- in Norway, but that she was never aware anyone was to be killed. She admitted entering Norway with a forged Canadian passport, however, and said this was also on the instructions Mike.

The task of the group, she said, was to investigate rumors of a planned terrorist action by Arab extremists in Norway. "Then it could mean either infiltrating this group or handing over the details to the local authorities," she told the court.

The others on trial are Abraham Gehmer, 36, a former Israeli diplomat; Dan Aerbel, 36, a Danish citizen; Zvi Steinberg, 30; and Michael Dorf, 26, both Israelis; and Marianne Gladnikoff, 30, a Swede.

Syria in stronger position: admiral

WASHINGTON (JCNS) -

Admiral Thomas Moorer, chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff, revealed here that Syria is now as strong or stronger than before the October War. Syria's army and air force were both badly mauled by the Israelis during the Yom Kippur War.

Thanks to Soviet equipment, Syria's forces have been completely refurbished. Ground units have been brought up to full strength.

He confirmed Israeli reports that Syria is now in possession of Russian-made SCUD surface to surface missiles capable of hitting Tel Aviv.

The SCUD missile is capable of carrying nuclear warhead. The missile's range -- nearly 185 miles -- would allow it to reach almost all Israeli population centres from Syria, but not necessarily from Egypt.

The U.S. defence department had previously said the Egyptians had SCUDS, but senior Pentagon officials have said there is no hard evidence the Egyptians have nuclear warheads for them. Egypt is believed to have 20 of the missiles.

The SCUD is 37 feet long and weighs about five tons. It is one of several heavy Soviet artillery rockets carried horizontally aboard a wheeled vehicle. Powered by liquid fuel, the missile reaches a speed of more than 3,000 miles an hour in flight.

Asked on an NBC television program if the SCUDs in Syria were operated or controlled by the Russians, Admiral Moorer replied that certainly there was Soviet help in training and maintenance. "But I would not expect the Soviets to drive up to the front line with one of these missiles," he added.

Pentagon officials call the progress made in rebuilding Syrian military strength as "remarkable" and point out that the Syrians are in such a high state of alert that they could move any time President Assad decides.

The badly damaged Syrian air force has been reconstructed in a crash program of retrenchment. Some two dozen North Korean jet pilots are reported to be in the country to help bring air units up to full strength. The Koreans are flying Russian-built MIG21 fighter planes. The Syrian air force is reported to include North Korean, North Vietnamese and Soviet air defence specialists.

About 30 Korean pilots are already flying in Syria and Egypt and have been in battle.

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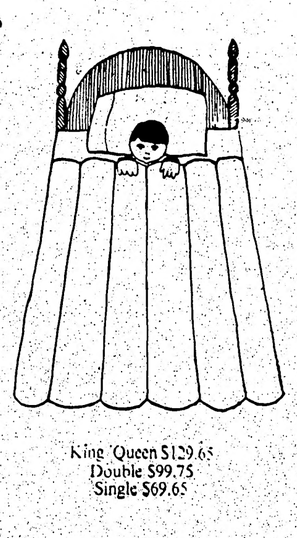

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Hold memorial service for Dr. Mordecai Sandberg

By DR. VIRGINIA J. ROCK

TORONTO -

York University's music department and Stong College will mark the passing of Dr. Mordecai Sandberg in a memorial service Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Stong College Junior Common Room. All interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

A truly remarkable man and musician, Dr. Sandberg was born in Romania in 1897. After study in Europe, he worked in Palestine before emigrating to the United States in 1939. Having abandoned a successful medical practice of some 16 years, he devoted the larger part of his life to a single magnificent project: to give musical form to his personal and religious vision inspired by a close study of the religion of all mankind and especially the Old Testament.

Dr. Morcecai Sandberg

Through a prodigious number of large - scale compositions (more than 15 oratorios and two symphonic settings of all 150 Psalms) as well as smaller chamber works he was able to bring to expression a conception rooted in his ideal of a "music for all mankind." This music grew out of his own "Universal Microtonal System" which reconstitutes and synthesizes the many musical scales, ancient and Oriental, that use relationships between tones more subtle than those established by Western tempered tuning.

The adoption of this system, Dr. Sandberg believed, would enable musicians and listeners to transcend all particularities of time and place and join in an affirmation of the spiritual unity of man.

During the past 40 years Dr. Sandberg's compositions have been performed in Jerusalem, London, New York and Toronto, and have been widely acclaimed by critics, musicologists and composers. In 1970 he and Mrs. Hannah Sandberg came to settle in Toronto. He continued his work here while an associate fellow of Stong College.

Dr. Rock is Master of Stong College, Professor of English, York University.

Aiding autistic children

Corinne Gross' dedicated work lives on

By BRIAN STONEMAN
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

People still often think of the word "artistic" when they hear "autistic," but a dramatic increase in awareness of this mental disorder testifies in part to the vital role Corinne Gross played.

The Ontario Society For Autistic Children is establishing a fund to honor Mrs. Gross, a former New York model, who died recently after founding and becoming president of the society.

"We will try hard to live up to her aims and hopes," said Mrs. Lola Gorrill, vice-president of the 300-member group. "She was an extremely active and dedicated person."

Lola Gorrill

Mrs. Gorrill said Mrs. Gross formed the group from a handful of parents in early 1972 and it became a cohesive unit with chapters now forming across the province.

Autism, a bio-chemical condition which affects the basic perceptual processes, clouding the child's ability to communicate and hence his learning, was first described only 30 years ago and remains widely unheard of by the general public.

The society aims to promote awareness of autism, more facilities for autistic children, research of the problem, co-ordination of facilities and continuity where the child is concerned. "Much has been accomplished, but much remains to be done," said Mrs. Gorrill, who teaches at Adventure Place, a pre-school centre for troubled children.

"Certainly now, however, when the word autism is used, there is a bit of a flicker of recognition," said Mrs. Gorrill, herself a mother of an autistic child, John, 11, who attends a special education class.

This recognition has been fostered by society activities, a large part of which focuses on special children's activities. A special cub pack, skating, swimming and horseback riding programs provide the autistic child with the individual supervision most require. "Without these structured activities, many of these children wouldn't be able to do anything," Mrs. Gorrill said.

Government grants have provided an out-patient co-ordinator to organize these activities and a referral service provides literature, information on special programs and speakers for community groups. A task force has also been set up in conjunction with a few government departments and educational groups and aims at securing diagnostic facilities and follow-up programs to the limited services now available.

"We encourage school boards to provide for these children," said Mrs. Gorrill. "School boards can exclude some children now."

One program undertaken last summer in an attempt to provide this continuity has been labelled a success and now "only the money must be found to make it permanent." Six autistic adolescents spent two weeks at the Val O'Neil farm in Clarksburg, near Owen Sound, benefitting from "structured freedom and responsibility for farm chores." If a proposal to the ministry of health is accepted, it will begin operation next September.

In addition, care provided at Orillia, described as "custodial" and "archaic" by Mrs. Gross in a CJN interview 15 months ago, has improved. Orillia's sunshine and behavior modification units said Mrs. Gorrill, now provide an academic setup where children and parents are encouraged to exchange visits. "It is not a case of being tied to a bed."

However successful the society is, nevertheless, Mrs. Gorrill sees the possibility of it disbanding someday. "Hopefully, some day we can dissolve because the ideal is that we shouldn't have to push for these things," she said. "Every child should be helped according to individual needs."

Cohon gets national posts

MONTREAL -

George Cohon, Toronto business executive, has been appointed national vice-president of Canada-Israel Securities Limited (State of Israel Bonds, Canada) and Canadian chairman of the recently inaugurated "Israel Prime Minister's Club." This latter group is confined to Canadians who purchase $25,000 or more State of Israel Bonds in 1974 and in succeeding years.

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No doctor may ever fight establishment again: Schiller

By ELAINE KAHN

TORONTO -

Martin Schiller, the orthopedic surgeon who has been fighting for two years for a staff appointment to Scarborough General Hospital, said last week the costs -- both monetary and personal -- have been so prohibitive no doctor may ever fight the "establishment" again.

"I'm certainly not going to take it any farther if I lose," Dr. Schiller told members of Temple Emanu-El. "This is ridiculous. I don't wish anyone else to try it and see what it's like."

Scarborough General first refused to give Dr. Schiller a position on the grounds that they had no need of another orthopedic surgeon. Their board of governors upheld this decision.

Then Dr. Schiller appealed the case to the newly formed Ontario Hospital Appeal Board. The hospital told this body they would not hire Schiller because he was arrogant, abrasive, somewhat incompetent and unwilling to accept further education from his colleagues.

After testimony on his behalf by many highly-respected doctors from Canada and the U.S., the Appeal Board ruled the hospital's objections "unfounded". The hospital appealed to the Supreme Court of Ontario, where the case is now being decided.

If the hospital loses and launches a second appeal, the case could be tied up for another two years, Dr. Schiller said. He added that the public is upset by the $65,000 the hospital has spent on the case so far.

"I bet that's a low figure because they haven't allowed anyone to look at the bills," Dr. Schiller said. "And there's no way I can afford to wait two more years."

What has all this controversy done to Dr. Schiller personally. "I talked to a rabbi about this," he said. "Usually there is deep depression and shock, a type of paralysis. The most important thing is the strength that your family gives you. And you find out who your real friends are."

Dr. Schiller, father of two daughters and a son, kept stressing his own naivete in dealing with the hospital.

"I learned a lot," he said. "I'm a tougher person. I don't think anything can faze me now."

The Supreme Court decision should be announced next month, he said.

Two grants to groups

OTTAWA-

A federal multiculturalism grant of $2,500 has been given to the Workmen's Circle Choir for its youth program. The formation of a separate youth choir is planned to encourage the continuation of Yiddish culture.

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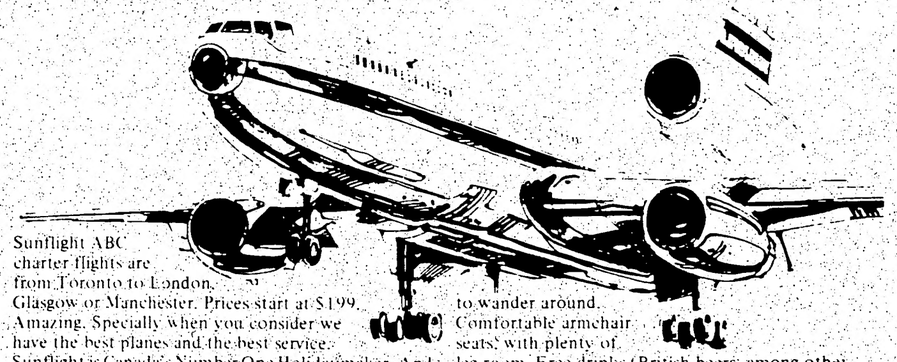

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Withdrawal of troops across canal was the only realistic alternative

It was inevitable that Israel's agreement on disengagement of its forces in the Suez Canal zone would be bitterly opposed by the hawkish element, particularly by the Likud group led by that old warhorse, Menachem Begin. It has been called a strategic and political defeat for Israel and one of Israel's top military commanders has resigned in protest.

Reserve Maj.-Gen. Ariel Sharon, who was responsible for the daring crossing of the Suez which turned the tide of battle on the 11th day of the war, quit in protest over the disengagement agreement which calls for Israeli forces to withdraw a distance of 13 miles from the canal. He told a news conference Israel had lost its strongest trump card.

What alternative did Israel have, other than plunging the nation into another war? If peace comes to the Middle East it will be because Israel is ready to face up to the realism of her situation. Neither Israel nor Egypt can derive any lasting benefit from another round of bloodshed, but Israel is far more vulnerable to the effects of war.

Disengagement of the opposing armies is only one step along the road to peace, but it is a step forward. A full settlement of all the issues which plague the Middle East is still to be reached and the prospect of success is slim, given the inflexibility of the Egyptian position. The Palestinian question and the status of Jerusalem are two matters that must be settled at the conference table, and settled with due regard to the paramount consideration of Israel's survival, which is involved in the refugee problem.

As for Jerusalem, there can be a degree of compromise, but it is unthinkable that Israel would ever agree to splitting the city in two, as was the situation prior to 1967. Some form of international supervision of the Christian and Moslem holy places might be the basis of an agreement.

At the time of writing, the Syrian situation is unclear. There appears to be some hope that Syria will release a list of Israeli PoWs and permit the International Red Cross to visit them. Disengagement in the Golan Heights is said to be in prospect, and an announcement to this effect may be made by the time this editorial appears.

It is obvious that the Yom Kippur War drove home to the United States and Russia the grim fact that a major confrontation leading to a world war, was narrowly averted last October. If another collision course is to be avoided, these super powers must see to it that Israel's security is not left to the caprice of Arab politics. There must be no repetition of the humiliating experience of 1967 when Nasser threw out the United Nations peacekeeping force in preparation for a war he believed would result in the destruction of Israel.

This time there must be a peace that will reconcile Arab grievances with the right of Israel to live as a national entity, with boundaries that will not tempt an aggressor to violate them.

Quebec's new health care law gets off to a very good beginning

The unanimous decision by the Montreal regional council, a governing body overseeing the operation of all medical and social services establishments, to make kosher food available to Jewish patients at Montreal hospitals, is the most important indication to date of Chapter 48's sensitivity to Jewish traditional requirements.

Chapter 48 democratizes health care in the province, and permits all involved segments of the establishment -- from user to union member -- to be represented on an institution's board of directors.

For some members of the Jewish community, Chapter 48 was initially viewed as a threat. For decades the community had run establishments entirely under the control of elected or appointed Jewish representatives. However, throughout the implementation of Chapter 48, the community responded with a real desire to participate in the new legislation, and as a result, to be involved in the mainstream of Quebecois life. The feeling of being threatened is quickly dissipating since the changes elicited by the legislation -- at the health care level -- do not undermine the Jewish value system.

The new bureaucracy has been flexible and sensitive to the needs of the Jewish minority group -- meeting the spirit of the law without confronting its statutes. The new law, for example, makes no mention that kosher food must be made available to Jewish patients, yet the Montreal regional council viewed the request not as a privilege for a special interest group, but as a right which a democratic country must guarantee to a minority of its population.

Gilles Gaudreault, a former assistant deputy in the ministry of health and social affairs, was called from his government post to fulfil the demanding role of general manager of the Montreal regional council, a body which cares for the needs of some 40% of Quebec's population. He is the professional head of a powerful ruling instrument which has no precedent or example, and where its aims, philosophy, and procedures are being created from the beginning.

Since comfort and care are the main objectives of the health care system, the Montreal council has the heartfelt thanks of the Jewish community. The application of the principle of kashruth will make a Jewish patient's stay at any hospital in Montreal a more bearable experience.

Air of relaxation vanishes

By ARTHUR GARMAISE
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM –

Israel's universities, never famous for their carefree campus atmosphere, finally have opened but with more than even their usual sobriety. Reuniting students, normally eager to share experiences since the summer recess, hesitantly greet each other, apprehensive of hearing still further news of classmates dead or wounded. Everywhere one sees meetings with smiles changing to expressions of grieved shock. pressions of grieved shock.

The absence of lecturers still in army service is radically disrupting students' planned schedules and limiting their range of course selection. Classrooms are one-third to two-thirds empty because of students still at the southern and northern fronts. Campus atmosphere these opening weeks has the customary excitement of fresh challenge mingling with feelings of dislocation and shock.

The students in army service are being called on to study on their own. The demand is hardly realistic. As Yossi L., a senior science student and tank captain put it: "For more than a month after the war, no one in my company could concentrate enough to even finish a comic book.

His gunner, Dov, a physics major, complains: "By opening the colleges now, while we're stuck on the front, they've sentenced us to a lost year. Two more months on the line and we haven't a chance of catching up. They had no right to open. It's unethical."

College administrators are grieved about the hardships being caused but take the stand that with a majority of students able and willing to proceed with their studies, it would have been unfair both to them and to the country to further delay the start of the academic year. The nation needs their graduate skills. Generally, the administrators' stand is approved and the hope is that those affected will have a chance to make up their lost time.

Plans for students to visit and tutor others at the front are more wishful thinking than actual programs. Land travel to and from either Golan or Suez takes the better part of two full days and planes will not be available. There is a slightly better chance that those in hospitals will benefit from a visitor program. An unusual degree of efficient organization will be required as well as radically improved public transportation, now operating at subnormal levels.

A large sub-group, for whom nothing is being planned, are the battle drop-outs. These hollow-eyed boys have lost their sense of whatever importance they attached to achievement, success, material prosperity -- and the importance of the college degrees that made these seem more possible. They are not planning to go back.

Paul Kligman (left) as Sender and Donald Davis as Rabbi Azrielke star in The Dybbuk now playing at the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

What Really Happened

The Dybbuk scores success in Winnipeg as performance given hearty reception

By A.J. ARNOLD

A.J. Arnold

WINNIPEG –

This week our immigrants of 1882 are asked to step off our history stage for a brief intermission so we may deal with the latest achievement of an immigrant of 1947, who has just opened a new chapter of Canadian and Jewish drama history.

John Hirsch, recently appointed head of CBC drama, has created a theatre masterpiece with his new production of **The Dybbuk**, a play based on centuries-old Jewish mysticism. Author S. Anski, though an early 1900 Bundist socialist, did not reject the cultural heritage of his more religious forebearers.

The opening night audience at Winnipeg's Manitoba Theatre Centre gave the play an enthusiastic reception although individual reactions were varied. Some, unfamiliar with the story, were a little mystified, especially after the first act. For most people with a Jewish background, however, or with an understanding of the aspects of Judaism portrayed, it proved to be a stimulating experience.

As the audience was seated they were gripped by the setting, beginning with the curtain in the form of a section of a talith, inscribed with the Hebrew welcome to the Sabbath. The curtain opens on the synagogue, laid out through a unique series of archways, yet conveying the feeling of a cramped shtetl shul. The Chassidim, students and beggars are preparing to stay the night after prayers and studies are completed. The set is completed with a striking backdrop symbolizing Judaic numerology.

The acting of the large cast is, almost without exception, of a high calibre. Marilyn Lightstone, as Leah the bride, gives a truly memorable performance and is consistently excellent -- in the "possessed" state and otherwise. Paul Kligman, as Sender, the father, and Donald Davis as Rabbi Azrielke, called upon to perform the exorcism, give convincing, often moving portrayals. Helene Winston shows a good feeling for her part as Frade, substitute mother for Leah.

Of the cast of 28, only seven are Jewish and Hirsch has shown great skill in schooling them in the nuances of this Jewish ethnic period play. One seemingly weak portrayal is that of Peter Jobin, as Chanon, the Kabbalah student who is Leah's true love. Roland Hewgill, as the messenger, was commanding enough in his performance, but seemed more monk-like in his garb. On the other hand, the Chassidic dancing, led by Nenad Lhotka, appeared completely authentic, as did the other portrayals by the chorus and cameo characters.

The play reflects Anski's subtitle: **Between two Worlds**, mostly in the interaction of "this world" and the "other world." The earthly words of the rich and poor are also contrasted, particularly in the beggars dance before the wedding.

In seeking contemporary significance in this production at a time when some people are tending to look for mystical answers to problems for which rational solutions are not apparent, we turn back to the story of the play.

As it opens the three beggars set the action in a period of pogroms against the Jews, a time when they have usually turned more towards superstition and mysticism. But there is no "black magic," and after the rabbi succeeds in forcing the Dybbuk to leave the girl's body, he immediately revokes the excommunication which he was obliged to use against the transmigrating soul to achieve his goal.

Leah dies in the end but there is no melodramatic death scene. Some may argue about this particular aspect of the interpretation. What is more important to consider is that **The Dybbuk** represents the struggle of young people against conventions imposed by society and particularly the conflict with parents who try to arrange their children's lives.

As for some of today's rabbis who seem to be advocating a return to mystic religious experience (**Globe and Mail** Jan. 5) we should deny no one the right to any form of personal experience but there are dangers. Some forms of mysticism current today include exorcism involving demonic spirits, which apart from being un-Jewish, can lead to physically harmful practices. For this writer there is far greater satisfaction in witnessing John Hirsch's "Dybbuk" in "our second temple -- the theatre," and in seeking understanding of the present though closer study of the actualities of history.

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Letters to the Editor

'Kosher' article is attacked by readers

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 11 issue of **The Canadian Jewish News** there is a front page article about a possible "kosher meat rip-off." In the same issue there is an interesting column by Charles Lazarus chiding the B'nai B'rith for its ambivalent stand towards kashruth.

In the same issue, I noted a slogan on the editorial page to the effect that **The CJN** assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of products advertised. In addition, there were advertisements for trefa butchers and restaurants.

What is the purpose of **The Canadian Jewish News**? I had been under the impression that it was to provide a newspaper for Jews about Jewish affairs or items of interest to Jews. The two items cited in the first paragraph above seem to indicate that some elements of Jewish (rather than solely Zionist) concern seem to have crept in. But I cannot find words to express the disgust I feel at the dichotomic inconsistency in permitting any advertising to appear, even when the product advertised should not be the concern of any Jew.

Any responsible publication must set up standards for its advertising. I am very disturbed that **The CJN** has not seen fit to set up such standards.

Jeffrey Sherman,
Toronto

Column off base

Dear Editor:

Charles Lazarus has chosen a rather cheap and facile way to write a column in **The Canadian Jewish News** of Jan. 11 where he takes a shot at the "Daughters of the Sons of the Covenant" for the oh-so-terrible offence of running a dinner meeting at a non-kosher eating house.

What kind of Messianic utopia does Mr. Lazarus think we're all living in? One in which all Jewish individuals and organizations are bound by every one of our moral, ethical and ritual precepts? It would be wonderful if we were. Charles Lazarus as a working reporter for a Montreal daily newspaper must know that it's the real world we're all living in, not olam haba-a and he shouldn't act so self-righteously shocked and so virtuously offended in learning that not all restaurants patronized by Jews -- yes and even by Jewish agencies -- are 100% under hashgacha.

Look around you, Mr. Lazarus, the page of **The CJN** in which your column appears is located. It carries ads of at least two eating-houses. No kashruth is mentioned. To be consistent, why don't you throw your hands or your typewriter up in horror and quit the paper? Why don't you at least give it the same tongue-lashing you have given the B'nai B'rith women?

There are Jews -- I am not one of them -- who have not the same regard for the dietary rules of our faith as the meticulous Mr. Lazarus. There are whole congregations and temples who are Reform and have a different attitude. There are -- and I know Charles Lazarus is personally aware of this -- secularist Jews who are Jewish ethnically and culturally. Some of these look on the kashruth tradition as a folkway to be maintained, others don't

Are you going to tell them they must only patronize kosher eating places under pain of being publicly lampooned by Charles Lazarus, new defender of the faith?

S.L. Binstock,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

In response to the article about small town community Jewish life in your Dec. 28 issue, I am sorry to read that both Yehuda Noy and Dr. Lipsitz seem to show little concern for the demise of the small Jewish community. This shows a great deal of self-centredness.

I feel very strongly, after many years in the small community that far too much duplication of creativity and money is spent in the large centres and not nearly enough to keep the small Jewishly viable.

The ghetto was necessary for the first generation, but the shtetl or small town (in this instance, Oakville) is a healthy and a good place to raise your family.

With the brains and idealism that I'm sure is available we can plan to keep Jewish communities, no matter where, creatively Jewish.

Betty Yan,
Oakville

The CJN is praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend **The Canadian Jewish News** and Lewis Levendel for his review of our report, **The Missionary Menace and our Alienated Jewish Youth**. (**CJN**, Jan. 4).

The article was accurate and tastefully written, and captured the essence of what we hoped to convey. It is important that the Jewish community be informed of the problems discussed in our brief, and Mr. Levendel did an admirable job of presenting these facts.

Rabbi C. Jaffee,
Executive-Director
P'eylim of Canada,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

The time has now arrived for the governments of Canada and the United States to react positively and forcefully to the Arab embargo on oil shipments to our countries. To my way of thinking, action by countries that threaten to topple the economy of other nations, constitutes an act of war and as in any conflict, force must be met with force. Since the force used by the Arabs is economic, our response must also be economically oriented.

I am referring to sanctions that would cut off the flow of all materials that these countries import; specifically food stuffs. The humanitarians among us may argue that to starve men, women and children would be an inhumane and immoral act.

However, I see little difference between the poverty that may result from a depression caused by the collapse of our industries and the starvation that may result from our economic sanctions against the Arab world. Further, harvesting machines run on fuel and hence the lack of such fuel should mean the lack of wheat for these nations.

I further suggest we consider the immediate cessation of exports to any nation who succumbs to Arab blackmail, thereby reinforcing the Arab oil embargo against us. This would include France, Russia, China, the Black African bloc, just to name a few. Our wheat is a valuable commodity and should not be wasted on nations currently supporting, in theory and in practice, Arab aggression against our countries.

David B. Woolf,
Willowdale

ask the rabbi

Term Orthodoxy has no Jewish significance

1. Many so-called Orthodox Jews seem to select for observance those requirements of religious observance which they find most convenient. Is this true Orthodoxy?

There is no mitzvah anywhere in the Torah that "Thou shalt be orthodox." Orthodoxy is a term taken over in the last century from Christianity and has no Jewish significance. But the term is used nowadays in many parts of the Jewish world to denote observance of the precepts. If this is its meaning there is obviously no room logically within the system for any principle of selectivity. All the precepts are binding and all must be kept in all their details.

The sober fact is, however, that many Jews who claim to be Orthodox are still neglectful of some of the mitzvot so that further linguistic monstrosities have been coined such as ultra-Orthodox to denote those who strive to keep all the laws in the Shulchan Aruch.

In Anglo-Jewry, Orthodoxy frequently means no more than belonging to an Orthodox synagogue so that to be Orthodox is more like voting for a particular party than to be personally committed to full observance. Some people like to refer to themselves as Orthodox, i.e., departing from the tradition in theory but following it in practice, while others, conversely, like to think of themselves as non-practising Orthodox Jews. What it all amounts to is that, in the modern world, there are acute problems both for Jewish belief and practice and a certain tentativeness is, perhaps, inevitable.

Sincere Jews of differing attitudes are bent on grappling with the real problems that face them but it is surely a hindrance rather than a help to invent slogans and then make a fetish of them.

There is a lot to be said for what has been called non-adjectival Judaism but the trouble with this is that it is also adjectival. The human mind being what it is, thinking men will always try to delineate their religious position even if in the attempt they are guilty of inconsistency. Solomon Schechter may have had something like this in mind when he said that the best theology is not consistent.

Your question concerns Orthodoxy but the same kind of problem has to be faced by other groups in Judaism. It is not a contradiction in terms, nowadays, for instance, to speak of the "orthodox" Reform position in contradistinction to the greater awareness of tradition in many contemporary Reform presentations.

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By ROYSTON ALL
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A soldier in a Golan outpost grasps the latest largesse of the government – a television set contributed by the Vaad Lemaan (Israel Broadcasting Authority). The gifts of the TVs to soldiers was in part to help alleviate boredom. (IPPA photo)

There is no age limitation in Torah study; we are all children in His perspective

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bo -- **Ki ani hichbadeti et libo** . . . "For I have hardened his heart."

In this world, the way you make your bed is the way you sleep in it. Our rabbis taught: **B'derech she'odom rotzeh leilech bau, molichim oto** --"Heaven helps a man to go the way he chooses . . .

Take Pharaoh, for example. Moses came to Pharaoh and demanded the release of the Jews. When Pharaoh refused, G-d brought on a number of plagues. Just as Egypt today runs to the United Nations for mercy after losing the war it itself percipitated, so too, each time Pharaoh ran to Moses begging forgiveness. And after each plague was over, what happened? Pharaoh "hardened his heart."

This happened no less than five times. Five times Pharaoh was struck with a **makoh** (plague), five times he relented temporarily, and then each time he hardened his heart. "Ah," said the Almighty, "if that's the way you want to play the game, I will help you!" So in the later plagues, when the pressure really mounted on Pharaoh, G-d told Moses, "Now it is I who have hardened his heart . . . He wants to be stubborn. I will give him the opportunity to be stubborn even to his downfall."

What is important for us, is that the opposite is also true. **Habo l'taher, m'sayin oto** . . . "A person who comes to purify himself, Heaven will help him." A person, at any station and at any age, can do **Teshuva** -- return closer to G-d.

When it comes to studying and fulfilling the Torah, there is no such thing as old or young. After all, who is old and who is young? Is a 50 or 79 or 90-year "old" person, young or old? In G-d's eyes, a thousand years is like a day, so we are just children in His perspective. A Jew must never say, this is what I am, I cannot change. I am too old. Rabbi Akiva at 40 could not even read the **aleph beis**, but he had a yearning for G-d and Torah. He sat by a brook and saw how little drops of water had carved an opening in the flinty stone. He said, "if water can do that to stone, then Torah, which is compared to water, can do that to me." He became a giant of Judaism . . .

We also see in this week's portion how important the mitzvah of helping others is. The ninth plague over Egypt was deep darkness. The Torah say: **V'lo ro'u ish et ochiv** . . . "A man could not see his brother." A Chassidic rebbe once said, "The greatest darkness is when a person does not see his brother, when people are just for themselves and do not care about others."

It is—interesting -- usually darkness means the absence of light, but this was a supernatural darkness that had its own substance. How thick was it? The Midrash says: as thick as a golden dinar. Sometime, the greatest darkness of selfishness descends on those who are so busy in pursuit of the "golden dinar," that they have no time for others . . . (Mayono shel Torah)

A sage once wanted to lecture a wealthy miser. He stood him by a window, and asked him: "What do you see?" "People," the miser answered. Then he brought him to a mirror and again asked him what he saw. "Myself," the miser replied. The sage explained: "The window and the mirror are made of the same glass, except the mirror has been so covered with silver that one can only see oneself. Share with others!" Shabbat Shalom.

Outlook on anti-Semitism parallel to old incredulity

By DEBORAH LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL -

An Israeli author who once deplored the Diaspora's incredulity over Nazi threats to exterminate European Jewry, declares the same circumstances exist today.

"The question of why nobody believed us, when we in Palestine were crying aloud our fears that European Jewry would be exterminated, boils in my soul. But there is a parallel today in the intentions of Russia and Arab countries," said novelist Ruth Kluger, who was in Montreal last week for a brief visit.

The author told **The Canadian Jewish News** about her recent book **The Last Escape**, co-authored with Peggy Mann, the biographer of Golda Meir. Her visit was jointly sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Jewish Public Library.

The drama-packed book tells of her experiences as the only woman among the 10 organizers of the Mossad le Aliyah Bet -- the Institute of Illegal Immigration -- which in the dark days of Hitler rescued Europe's Jews and brought them by secret ships to Palestine, breaking the British blockade.

"One of the most important historic facts is that one-third of the 600,000 Jews in Palestine at the time the War of Independence brok out were 'illegals' -- illegal of course only from the point of view of the British. For us it was as legal as anything else," said Miss Kluger.

Historians confirm there is no doubt it would have been impossible for the nation to come to statehood, and to survive the combined attacks of the seven Arab armies, without that illegal immigration.

Ruth Kluger

Dispatched to Bucharest in 1939, Miss Kluger was faced with the formidable task of bargaining with foreign shipowners whose decrepit vessels offered escape for a doomed people.

"The world was deaf and dumb . . . we had to take fate in our own hands against great odds: we had no funds, no documents, no government support -- even the European Jewish community had not as yet seen the writing on the wall," she said.

Indeed, in the eyes of the woman who lived through it all, there is nothing romantic about "a ship frozen at sea, with people starving, the crew marauding, knifings and two children being born aboard in those circumstances . . ." Rather, she sees the voyages and their passengers' will to survive as "more than drama . . . a torch of life . . . one of the greatest acts of heroism ever to be found."

Fear of devaluation gives impetus to thriving black market in Israel

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV -

The black market U.S. dollar in Israel has climbed to a peak of $1.21, over 20% above the legal rate of $1.00.

Police have recently been swooping on dealers in this city's downtown Lillienblum Street, the centre for black market currency and gold dealings.

Normally, police tolerate the dealers -- mainly Eastern European Jews -- making a symbolic arrest every so often. In fact, the Israeli government has admitted using the black market in the past to dump dollars in order the keep the price down, thus giving some air of legality to the Lillienblum transactions.

However, zealous constables have been interfering with business so much the market has moved several hundred yards to near a cluster of small synagogues. Now when the police make an arrest, the dealers vanish and quickly start acting like innocent worshippers.

The reason for the upswing in the black dollar price (along with that of other hard currencies) is the fear Israel will devalue the local currency.

"The real value of the U.S. dollar is somewhere about double the present legal rate," Prof. June Flanders of Tel Aviv University's economics department told **The Canadian Jewish News**.

The current price is, in fact, an artificial one. The latest police catch in Tel Aviv netted 25 alleged dealers in black money. Between them they were carrying 1,000 U.S. dollars, 6,000 German marks, 5,000 Swiss francs and over half a million Italian liretta, as well as vast sums of local currency and traveller's cheques.

Police here say they started the anti-black market campaign when local legitimate tradesmen started complaining the illegal dealers were interfering with their business.

Anybody looking like a tourist was buttonholed and asked if he had any foreign currency to sell.

The haggling would start, in the street, alleyways and hallways of various office blocks, businesses and even banks.

When a price was eventually reached the seller had to beware of slight-of-hand tricks leaving him with much less money than he originally agreed to take. Pieces of paper sandwiches between real notes, notes folded over or even deliberate miscalculations which, when pointed out by the seller, resulted in a mind-boggling series of explanations which needed an expert mathematician to work out how much money was really due.

Some more sophisticated dealers refuse to "work the streets" and lower themselves to haggling over a few cents.

They prefer to sit in nearby cafes and do their deals in a gentlemanly fashion over a leisurely cup of coffee.

Another dealer has a small shop near Lillienblum Street where he sells and buys antique coins and deals legally in government bonds.

Anyone wishing to buy or sell foreign currency is carefully scrutinized and asked to place his money on the table where it is examined under a lamp to guard against forgeries.

The money is not touched by the dealer until he is satisfied client and money are genuine.

Only then it is swept into a drawer and paid for.

Usually this dealer, too, sits in a cafe near the shop and, when a prospective client comes in, his wife places a newspaper in a certain position in the window and over he comes to clinch the deal.

The buyers of hard currencies are often Israelis who want to go abroad but are prevented from taking more than a few hundred dollars with them because of this country's strict currency laws.

Others are businessmen with loads of "hot" money from deals not revealed to the income tax department. They buy dollars or marks and have it smuggled to their foreign accounts, often paying as much as 20% to the smuggler.

'Scores more points'

Uncle discovers Israel

By J.B. SALSBERG

TEL AVIV -

Let's put an end to all rumors. It's true. I'm in Israel -- and so is my uncle Eliezer. It all came about this way.

When I first landed on this ancient soil -- in January 1948 -- it was still known as Eretz Yisroel, to us, as Palestine, to the English and as the still unnamed now Jewish state, in accordance with the decision of the UN. The historic proclamation of the sovereign state of Israel was still half a year away.

Since that time, I visited this country on six or seven additional occasions. I never came as a tourist nor as a member of an official "study mission." I always came as a private person, engaged in my own studies of Israel's internal and external problems and have, in time, established my own channels of communication and information with knowledgeable official and unofficial personalities of all walks of life and of every significant political persuasion.

Believing, as I do, that the political battlefield usually reflects the basic contradictions and the resultant conflicts of every society, I naturally devoted special attention to Israel's political scene and to its politicians and statesmen. But I somehow never witnessed a national election campaign in this politically overheated country. I was determined to correct this omission and resolved to be in Israel during the political contest for the election of Israel's eighth Knesset (Parliament) that was scheduled for October, 1973. The Yom Kippur War forced the postponement of the election to Dec. 31 and I did manage to arrive in time to test the boiling political waters of the final days of this vital, post-war electoral contest.

As for uncle Eliezer, he somehow never managed to come to Israel before. That neglect was not, I assure you, due to a lack of interest or desire. On the contrary, he literally yearned to see the re-created Jewish state to which he is dedicated and which he helps in every way open to him (even to the extent of alienating people by his caustic criticism of those who do not help enough). But as for the fulfilment of his desire for a visit, he found there were always matters that interfered and caused him to postpone and to postpone again as altogether too many do, unfortunately. But when he heard of my plans he decided that happen what may, he was going too. And so he joined an organized tour and arrived here more than a week before I did. When we finally met in the lobby of a Tel Aviv hotel I found my uncle Eliezer to be a changed man indeed.

Unlike his usual self he now talked without a halt. His words and voice reflected the incessant change of his moods and emotions. One minute he was as happy as a child and the next he was depressingly sad. He was bewildered by some of the things he saw or heard and he was fascinated by others.

Uncle Eliezer was filled with wonderment at what he found to have been accomplished and a moment later he pressed me to explain events and practices that obviously displeased him. The only sign of his former self displayed at our first meeting was his insistence that I "tell them." Them, meant of course, the people back home -- the progeny of our patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, who now dwell on Bathurst Street and its environs. I assured him that I will do the best I can to "tell them" but that some of the telling may have to wait till I get back.

In the short 10 days after his arrival uncle Eliezer had visited more areas, places and institutions in Israel than I have visited in my eight pilgrimages. He had all the advantages (and many of the disadvantages too) of being attached to an organized touring group. Such groups follow a planned, rigidly timetabled pattern. Sometimes the timetable may be exhausting but such groups do see what's most important to be seen and they do visit the outstanding locations of historic or current significance. When it came, therefore, to comparing notes uncle Eliezer scored most of the points even though I, his nephew, am a veteran visitor.

Next week I hope to report to you of some of his discoveries here as well as some of his observations about people and happenings in the Jewish state -- not the least of which will concern our own Toronto landsleit who are also here.

Integration of Jewish and secular studies to be stressed at Leo Baeck

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO -

Patricia Rucker

Morris Sorin likes children. The newly-appointed director of the Leo Baeck School of Toronto - a Reform day school opening next fall - has worked with them as a teacher, principal and superintendent in the Ohio public schools and as head of the Agnon School, a Jewish day school in Cleveland. He speaks of children with respect.

He thinks, for example, that many public schools are "failure oriented" because they do not see the child as an individual.

"We have always allowed the teacher to teach in his own style, but we have never really allowed the child to learn in his or her own style," he explains. "We want to identify a child's learning style -- how he learns best."

Sorin's view of discipline also stresses respect for the child. "We try not to view the child as a second class citizen because he's young," he says. "when a child is rude, it may be simply because he or she doesn't have the vocabulary to challenge an adult's view politely."

At the Agnon School, Sorin points out, the staff try to make the children understand there are acceptable ways to make changes. One successful method is the "town meeting," involving the entire staff and student body.

Any student, with the agreement of a staff member, may call such a meeting to discuss any issue affecting the school. A recent "town meeting" was called to protest differences in the way boys and girls were treated by teachers.

Sorin does not, however, believe in total freedom in the classroom. "You would never see a child wandering," he insists. "The more alternatives you provide the child with in a learning situation, the more structure the child needs."

In Sorin's view, an "open school" is not one that a child moves around in at whom, but a school that is intellectually open.

The Agnon School is completely open in its Judaic teaching. It has what Sorin describes as an "inter-ideological approach," in which the teachings of all branches of judaism are discussed.

"We provide Jewish experiences for the child," Sorin explains, "but it is up to the family to provide the ideology."

The Leo Baeck School will teach the religious principles of Reform Judaism But Sorin feels that many of the approaches used by the Agnon School can be transplanted.

One of the most important of these is the integration of Jewish and secular studies. History, literature, ethics, the social sciences, all will include the Jewish point of view.

Sorin is convinced that such a day school program will not cut a child off from the non-Jewish world. "A child's problem is usually finding his own identity. He is more able to participate in the larger society when he knows what he is," he explains.

He acknowledges that the kind of school he intends to direct requires a special kind of teacher, but he does not anticipate any staffing difficulties, especially since he believes firmly in giving lots of in-service training.

In deciding to send a child to a new private day school, parents make what Sorin describes as "an act of faith" in the academic training that school will provide. He is confident that the first graduating class of the Leo Baeck School will more than justify that act of faith.

Sorin will be present at a general meeting in Toronto on Feb. 12 to talk with parents of prospective students.

Israel seeks fair deal in ECM entry

TEL AVIV -

Can a young nation like Israel, despite its great economic achievements, drop its tariff barriers to the same degree as the highly industrialized nations of Western Europe?

This is the crucial question being explored these days by Israel and the European Common Market, following the recent visit to the ECM's headquarters in Brussels by a delegation of 25 leading Israeli industrialists. The Israelis had come to ask for special concessions on the agreement for a Mediterranean Free Trade Area which is scheduled to come into effect this year. The ECM wants Israel to remove tariffs on 80% of its industrial imports from ECM countries by 1977 and on the remainder by 1980.

"This is not fair," says Yosef Alshech, economic advisor of the Manufacturers Association of Israel (MAI) which advised and led the industrialists' mission to the Common Market. Alshech points out that the six countries who originally formed the Common Market (today there are nine) allowed themselves 12 years before reducing their tariffs to zero as compared with the five years being offered to Israel today. A precedent has already been set for less developed countries, Alshech said, since Greece and Turkey were offered 22 year grace periods.

"All we are asking for," the MAI official said, "is the same 12 year period which the Common Market countries gave themselves, for 60% of our industrial imports, and an extra five years grace for the remainder."

The issue is of much more importance to Israel than to the European countries since Israel imports from them three times as much as she sells them. Furthermore, the proposed treaty would affect only 1.5% of the Common Market's total imports compared with 45% of Israel's imports.

Whatever the final arrangement the forthcoming treaty will force radical changes in Israel's economy especially in its industry.

Bearing the brunt of these changes will be private industry which, according to government figures, accounts for about 70% of all industrial output. Heads of the Manufacturers Association of Israel, which is the official representative of private industry, say Israeli industry will have to make big changes in the structure of its factories, in the sources of its raw material and in the distribution and productivity of labor if it is eventually to be able to compete with the highly industrialized nations of the European Common Market, when the protective tariff barriers begin to fall.

Despite these hedges, the adjustment should not be too difficult since Israel is well on the road to becoming a major industrial nation. In 1972 its economy reached record heights, having doubled its Gross National Product in the five years since the Six Day War to a total of $5.5 billion. In real terms this was more than double the total growth in the 17 years preceding the Six Day War.

Manufacturers Association of Israel news bulletin

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TEMPLE DEDICATION

The first Jewish congregation in Thornhill, Temple Har Zion, is dedicating its new building Sunday, Feb. 3. Ceremonies are set for 1:30 p.m. at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave. Among those participating will be Har Zion Rabbi Michael Stroh and president Michael Rotstein. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple will dedicate the building.

INTERFAITH WEEKEND

A weekend conference on Christian-Jewish relations is planned for Feb. 1-3 with 60 representatives from Temple Sinai, Church of the Annunciation (Catholic), Church of the Ascension and Church of Our Saviour (both Anglican) and Parkwoods United Church. The theme of the conference is **Shalom-Wholeness**. It is under the auspices of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue program of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches of Toronto.

JF&CS PUBLICATION

The Jewish Family and Child Service has a new publication called **Family Life** to be published several times a year. It will contain educational articles about JF&CS events. You can be on the mailing list by becoming a member of the agency -- $10 a year for a family and $2 for students. Call the JF&CS office for information.

JEWISH LITERATURE SERIES

The Jewish Experience Through Jewish Literature, a study series combining books, films and discussion led by Chucky Herzog, goes into Phase II, Thursday, Jan. 31, at Bathurst Heights Library. Subtitled **Out of the Holocaust**, it runs for 10 Thursday afternoon sessions. Phase I, **Retrospection - Introspection**, will be repeated at Centennial Library, Finch Ave. W., Wednesday afternoons beginning Feb. 6.

STASHIVER YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY

The Stashiver Young Men's Society, with only about 165 members, raised close to $250,000 for Israel during the emergency campaign. Headed by chairman Steve Kershkop, with the assistance of Paul Dombrowsky, Nathan Freedman, Sam Camelgar, Willie Rosengarten and ladies auxiliary chairman Gertrude Kates, the group collected close to $92,000 in funds and $156,000 in bonds.

THE FUTURE OF AEROSPACE

At the Canadian Technion Society meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29, guest speaker Professor Irvine Glass of the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies and a former member of a research and technology committee advising the U.S. on its space program, will be discussing **Aerospace in the Next Century**. Preceding the lecture will be a short report by Victor Sefton on the Third World Congress of Engineers and Architects held in Israel last month. The meeting begins at 8:15 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

The Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, celebrates its 18th annual Friendship Night Monday, Jan. 28, at 8:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The program features guest speaker Helen Fried Kirshblum, past president of Women's League, and a musical presentation by several Toronto cantors.

LVOV SOCIETY

A couple of Sundays ago a small group of people who came to Canada from Lvov, Poland, met informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kohl. They decided they would like to form a society of people from Lvov and the surrounding areas. If you are interested, just call the Kohls at 633-7617.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

On Sunday, Jan. 27, Adena Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is presenting two showings of the children's movie **Snow White and Rose Red**. Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium. Proceeds go to children's rehabilitation.

FORUM '74 ART PANEL

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's adult education series Forum '74 is sponsoring a panel discussion on **The Art of Collecting Art, for Fun or Investment** (or I like it, but is it really art???). The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, at the synagogue.

High school head is also civic politician

By GORDON BURKE

MONTREAL -

At the age of 37 Sydney Wise has accomplished exactly what he set out to do 13 years ago when he began teaching English for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. He is now principal of Mt. Royal High School, and a member of the Montreal City Council representing Cote des Neiges.

"I felt there were too many lawyers in public life," says Wise with a smile, when asked what attracted him to municipal politics.

"Education and politics are closely related. Both involve working with the public. I entered political life to ensure that a human quality would be maintained in Montreal even as the city expands at an enormous rate."

From modest beginnings on Esplanade Street, Wise entered the faculty of arts at Sir George Williams University. He received his undergraduate degree in 1957, and a masters degree in English literature from the Universite de Montreal in 1963. His teacher training took place at McGill.

In 1960 he began teaching in the public school system. After seven years he was promoted to vice-principal, and after an additional four years rose to his present capacity.

Montreal City Council representative Sydney Wise

Three years ago Wise entered the Civic Party as a candidate for the district of Cote des Neiges. In that election, the Civic Party under Mayor Jean Drapeau won all of the 52 seats.

"We have been accused of being un-democratic," admits Wise, "but it is not the obligation of a political party to create an opposition. The citizens of Montreal voted in a democratic election and we were their choice.

"I entered the Civic Party because I felt it was the best alternative to municipal government at the time. Drapeau has maintained Montreal in a position of excellence. We have the finest subway system in North America, if not in the world."

Since his election Wise has been involved in the modification of Bylaw 3411, intended to decrease the amount of floor space per acre of land. "This will result in lower highrises, and hopefully maintain the essential uniqueness of downtown Montreal," observes Wise, one of four Jews on the Montreal Council.

The educator sees no obstruction to the continuing prosperity of the Jewish community in Montreal. He told **The Canadian Jewish News** that "in terms of integration the Jewish population is among the most integrated of the ethnic groups in the city.

"The rate of bilingualism among Jews is higher than any other group," he maintains. "Quebec has reached a period of stabilization, and although there will still be the problem of separation to contend with I believe the forces of separation have already peaked.

"The Jewish community is heavily involved in Montreal city life in political, social, and economic terms. That involvement will continue."

Wise's involvement in community life extends beyond his duties as a member of city council. He serves on the advisory board of the Black Community Project, is on the board of directors of the YMHA and Jewish Vocational Services, and also donates his time to the Leisure Time Services of Senior Citizens.

"I see a period of continued prosperity for Montreal and Quebec. While I do not see the Parti Quebecois assuming power in the near future, I also don't see any specific problems for the Jewish community if they were to form the government. French will increasingly become the working language of Quebec, but the rights of several hundred thousand English speaking people cannot be ignored."

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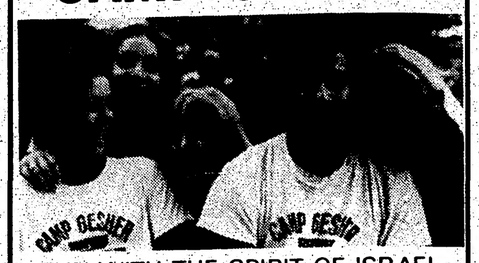

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Send soldiers gift of games

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

It has long been a Jewish tradition that when one goes calling on one's friends or relatives it is essential to take a gift. As more and more Diaspora Jews visit their extended family in Israel to show their solidarity, this tradition has taken an unprecedented importance.

According to Frank Dimant, executive director, Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, "we get at least 10 calls a day inquiring what would be suitable items to take to the soldiers."

The Canadian Jewish News has learned through a reliable source in Israel that games which can be used by wounded soldiers, or soldiers on duty to offset boredom would be most useful at this time. The games must be such that English is not essential for their use. Durability of the game parts should also be considered.

Some examples are backgammon, chess, checkers, dominoes and cards. Also any art sets or any artistic endeavors that can be pursued by soldiers confined to hospital beds would be appreciated.

Dimant reported a group of volunteers from Toronto recently sent 144 sets of chess and checkers through the CZF office.

Two other valuable suggestions came from Irving Matlow, president of the Toronto Zionist Council of Canada, and Toronto chairman of the Association of the Welfare for Soldiers in Israel. "Instead of buying a lot of goods soldiers don't really need, give a donation to the Soldiers' Welfare Fund and they will put the money to good use," he said.

Matlow also said stores in Israel would greatly appreciate tourist trade now. To stimulate the Israeli economy, tourists should continue to buy items for friends and family back home as well as buy in Israel as many gifts for the soldiers as they can, he added. (Candies, toiletries and books written in Hebrew, among other items, would fall in this latter category.)

Matlow said he was told recently of a need for sleeping bags, heavy leather men's gloves, and portable television sets. In response to tourists who want to take something they have made, Dimant suggested sweaters, socks and scarves. He also noted the increasing need for tennis

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In the Israeli-produced film **Ben-Gurion Remembers**, making its Canadian premiere tomorrow at Montreal's Van Horne Theatre, **David Ben-Gurion** himself plays the starring role, along with a cast that includes such other stars as **Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan** and **Zalman Shazar**. Produced in 1971, the film traces the former prime minister's life from the day he arrived at the port of Jaffe to his retirement in 1963 to Sde Boker. The film is presented by the Canadian Zionist Federation and runs to Jan. 31.

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Gordon Kushner

A singular honor is being paid pianist-conductor-composer **Gordon Kushner**. His liturgical compositions have been chosen by all Toronto cantors to launch Sabbat Shira, the beginning of Jewish Festival Month, Saturday, Feb. 2. It is the first time in Toronto that similar works will be performed in all synagogues on one Sabbath. Mr. Kushner, conductor of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue choir for the past several years, is co-chairman of the music committee of the Central Region of Congress and is also presently director of the summer school. He is administrative assistant to the principal at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

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University of Toronto philosophy professor **Emil Fackenheim** was the only Canadian among 10 philosophers invited by Israeli **President Ephraim Katzir** to attend a three-day seminar in Jerusalem recently. The seminar was to look into the reaction to the Yom Kippur War and Professor Fackenheim gave a paper, appraising the reaction of Jewish and non-Jewish intellectuals. While there he also delivered a lecture under the auspices of the Israel Academy of Arts and Sciences in honor of the 90th birthday of **Professor Hugo Bergman**, dean of Israeli philosophers. On that occasion his topic was **Philosophy and Jewish Existence in the Present Age**.

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Busy days are ahead for **Nathan Hurwich**, 1974 chairman of synagogues for UJA-ISF. Currently involved in finishing all synagogue cards, he plans to call on all synagogue UJA chairmen and members missed during the campaign.

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Israeli Consul General **Shmuel Ovnat** will be guest speaker at the Toronto Zionist Council meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30. He will talk about **Israel -- The Middle East after the October War**. Rounding out the program -- Israeli songs by **Phyllis Panet** and **Susan Paul**, recently seen (and heard) on **Shalom**. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Ave.

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At the same time that her sculpture is on view in the **Art of the Dance** exhibition at O'Keefe Centre -- its the third year running that her work has been included in the O'Keefe exhibit -- artist **Mary Hecht** opens a one-woman show at the Evans Gallery on Scollard St. Her work, mostly in bronze but some in woodcuts and drawings, is noted for its biblical and medieval content.

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A program of songs and recitations is planned by the Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto for the reception honoring Toronto poet **Peretz Miransky**. The occasion is the publication of his latest volume **Singing Rhymes (Shures Shira)** and it all takes place this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Workman's Circle auditorium on Lawrence Ave. W.

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Norman Rosenblum

Canadian Young Judaea, the Zionist Organization of Canada's youth movement, elected a new makir klali (general secretary) at their recent national convention. He is Dalhousie University student **Norman Rosenblum** who hails from Glace Bay, N.S. He succeeds **Irving Laskin** of Edmonton.

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The audience listening to Major-General David Ofer is deeply moved as he talks about his son. The boy, a pilot, was killed by a SAM six missile in the Yom Kippur War. The meeting took place at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. (J. El-Baz).

Situation is 'sapping energy of people'

Ofer sees hard year ahead

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

The Yom Kippur War was the hardest and saddest war Israel ever fought, according to Israeli Major-General David Ofer, commander of the Central District Command in charge of security.

Speaking on the topic, **Prospects for Peace in the Middle East** at a meeting at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, Ofer noted: "I'm not a pessimist, but on the other hand, let us not be too optimistic. To have peace you need two partners. One partner, Israel, is ready."

In a voice that boomed, Ofer, who has served in all of Israel's wars and whose pilot son was killed by a SAM Six missile in the last war, emphatically said: "We want to live. We want to survive. We have no place to go."

He emphasized there is no other place to go for Israelis by recalling some scenes of the Second World War. As a major in the Jewish brigade of the British army, he saw what a crematorium looks like. It was partly such scenes, he explained, that helped force him and his wife to raise their children "to be good, proud Jews and to fight for the homeland."

He predicted 1974 will be "a very hard year for Israel . . . We will need to be mobilized and on alert, in case, God forbid, there is another war. And we still have to fight on the political front in Geneva."

In a powerful, commanding voice, the maj.-gen. assessed the present military situation. "We are 30 miles from Damascus, but we don't need Damascus. We are 50 miles from Cairo, but we don't need Cairo. What we need are safe borders."

Despite the uncertainty of the future, he expressed his belief that "we in Israel are convinced we won't be let down by our fellow Jews in the Diaspora."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda also addressed the packed, attentive audience. He said Israel is suffering from another kind of energy crisis. The present situation is "sapping the energy of the Israeli people both economically and emotionally," he said.

Major-General David Ofer

Herzl Health Centre no longer autonomous

By GORDON BURKE

MONTREAL -

After 60 years as an autonomous health agency in the Cote des Neiges area of Montreal, the Herzl Health Centre is to be merged with the family medicine unit of the Jewish General Hospital.

The merger was activated as a result of Chapter 48, the legislation re-organizing health and social services in the province. The Herzl Board, with the authorization of the government and the co-operation of the Jewish hospital, decided to integrate its services into the Jewish General in developing the family medicine department.

Herzl will move into the nurses residence left vacant when Quebec's community colleges (CEGEPS) took over the responsibility of training nurses.

Herzl was originally founded to serve the health needs of the immigrant Jewish population in the east end of Montreal. "Our aim has always been to maintain the health of the people in the district we serve," said Sheila Zittrer, president of Herzl.

"We are a family oriented clinic dedicated to improving the quality of health services for all who come to us. Our services include not only regular health problems but dentistry as well."

According to Mrs. Zittrer, the integration with the Jewish General was a natural occurance. "The JGH operates a family medicine unit and we are a health agency with a family orientation. Our present location on Decelles Avenue is just too limiting for our needs.

"We see no reason why the quality of health services that are dispensed need be any lower simply because we will be operating in a larger atmosphere. In fact, the quality of service may even improve with hospital back-up," she added.

One advantage will be positive for people who use the dentistry services of the agency. The combined number of chairs will be able to service 10 patients at a time. Presently there are two full-time dentists.

Mrs. Zittrer began as a volunteer helping to structure its volunteer program. She has served at the board level for the past 12 years.

The merger will be a unique opportunity to see what we can do. We have always tried to articulate the needs and sensitivities of the recipients. The merger will enable us to offer even more comprehensive medical services to families. We may lose a portion of our autonomy, but the sacrifice is well worth it if the quality of services can be improved in any way."

The Herzl will retain its name and its board composition in order to supervise the new operation with the Jewish General Hospital.

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Couple discusses their adjustment to the Israeli way of life

By JAMES KRAUS

JERUSALEM –

"Coming into a merkaz klita (absorption centre for new immigrants) is probably one of the most controversial ways to try to adjust to Israeli life," Dr. Michael Rosenblatt said as we were sitting in his new apartment in Ramat Eshkol in Jerusalem.

"Most of the time you spend is with other olim and the problems typical to all immigrants – housing, work, the bureaucracy – and you never get to know the real Israel. Fortunately, I had arranged work before coming and we were able to leave after the first three months."

Dr. Rosenblatt is a 29-year-old Toronto specialist in internal surgery now working at Jerusalem's Shaarei Zedek hospital.

The doctor and his wife Ruth are former residents of Toronto, where their families still live. Ruth grew up in the Wilson and Bathurst neighborhood and Michael at 67 Viewmount Ave., and both have been active in the Bnei Akiva youth movement. They had long planned to come to Israel, but decided on a two year trial period. "We gave up the notion of living in a kibbutz which was the ideal of the movement. We also knew the first year would be nothing but difficulty and we decided to stick it out to see how things went after the initial hurdles."

Both came with no funds when Michael finished his internship at the New Mount Sinai Hopsital in Toronto. Unlike many older, more settled immigrant couples, however, they were starting out in life. "We had nothing to lose," Michael says, "and we decided that if we had a life to live, let it be in Israel."

The Rosenblatts have two children, Dan, now almost four; and their infant daughter Tamara, a native Jerusalemite. They were lucky to have found an apartment quickly. Ramat Eshkol was one of the first areas to be developed after the Six Day War and specially advantageous prices were offered to those willing to live in the then no-man's land. Today, the new prosperous neighborhood is well developed, with about half the families immigrants. They are well aware the same apartment would now cost them more than triple.

The Rosenblatt family at home (l to r), Dan, 4, Michael, Ruth, Tamara, 1 1/2.

For Mrs. Rosenblatt, finding work was more difficult than for her husband. After changing several jobs, she worked for the Ministry of Social Welfare handling cases in Jerusalem's poorer neighborhoods. "The work was 100% frustrating," she adds, "but it certainly gave me a good idea of what life on the other side is like." She has now obtained a satisfactory job in her field and is doing research on child development as a psychomotorist for Hadassah Hospital.

A lot has changed since they first came "and it's been a lot of fun watching a country grow and having a personal pleasure in feeling that it's really yours," Mrs. Rosenblatt said. "Israel is on the way to becoming more affluent, and many household items that were unavailable three years ago can now be readily found. Oh, it's true they're more expensive than in Canada, but anyone who wants to settle in Israel should be prepared to settle for a little bit less of everything they were accustomed to."

Their day to day life isn't very much different from what they had back in Toronto and both adapted quickly after their initial stay in the Ben Yehuda Absorption Centre in Netanya. They had strong backgrounds in Hebrew before coming and emphasized it was one of the important reasons they came to feel at home. Unlike many other immigrants, they have not been isolated from contact with Israelis and receive a steady stream of invitations for informal visits.

When we went back for a visit after two years Canada seemed like a foreign country, and then we really knew we belonged in Israel. I don't mean to say there isn't room for a lot of improvement here and everyone of course has to make his own personal decision whether he will stay or not. But for us, it's a small nation with a tremendous impact on the world and we are proud to be living in a Jewish country.

"The Yom Kippur War made little change in our personal or professional lives. Michael continued working in the hospital, though his patients were largely soldiers, and I stayed home trying to keep a regular routine. In February Michael will go into the Israel Defence Forces for 1 1/2 years of regular service, as applied to all immigrant doctors.

"The war has strengthened our conviction that we made the right choice."

Shevat is Aliyah Month

An article by Yaacov Gross, editor of Aliyon Magazine, New York.

Aliyah has been publicized and talked about everywhere but too often we missed seeing the forest because the trees were in the way. We have frequently directed our concerns at the technicalities of aliyah – at what to take and what to buy in Israel, how to get the most out of the Jewish Agency or what the last iota of immigrant "rights" signifies. These are all important in their own right in helping to implement our decisions to live in Israel, but it is time to go back to basics.

The present generations of Jews have a unique and privileged position in the long and painful history of our people, in the opportunity to play a personal role in the re-creation of the Jewish state. No one has yet come up with a more viable answer to the Jewish problem than Israel. But there can be no Israel without Jews.

It is true that in the few short decades of Israel's existence much has been done and it is all too easy to take Tel Aviv, the kibbutzim and the reunification of Jerusalem for granted. But it is far from being a final and completed job. In fact, the overwhelming area of Israel is still wide open for settlement and Jewish initiative. Social and economic problems and the whole question of the quality of the life we are evolving cry out for solutions. These can only be tackled by Jews committed to the Zionist concept.

We, therefore, welcome the idea of the Aliyah Month as an organized opportunity for bringing our view on aliyah to the Jewish community.

In Ontario, activities, parlour meetings and mass meetings will be organized by major organizations, synagogues, brotherhoods and sisterhoods. These meetings will be organized in conjunction with the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Ontario Israel Aliyah Centre at 788 Marlee Ave. It is incumbent upon all of us to help and take part in Aliyah Month and help utilize this vehicle for increased aliyah from our community. For information on how your group or you individually can become involved, please call the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781-4660.

Israel: Land of aliyah

The Hebrew word "oleh", immigrant, is related to the word "aliyah" which basically means going up, to ascend. A Jew who decides to live in Israel does not simply emigrate, leaving his country of origin. He rather comes up to Israel in the symbolic sense. Should you be interested in immigration and investment possibilities in Israel, kindly note that: – The state of Israel provides special facilities and reductions for new immigrants. The Department of Immigration and Absorption of the Jewish Agency and its offices throughout the U.S. and Canada, provide an up-to-date information and consulting service regarding all "aliyah" queries.

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Tel Aviv – JEWELRY SHOP
240 sq. ft. Seeks owner. First year investment: IL 230,000. 1974 turnover: IL 300,000. Investor must be experienced jeweler. Will absorb a single olim family.

AGRICULTURE

Tzofit (Near Natanya) – FARM
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A FASHIONABLE PROFIT

These grade nine students from Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools raised $1,200 for the Israel Emergency Fund by staging a fashion show. From left they are Risa Lax, Cherry Corcia, Chani Moskowitz, Sharon Nussbaum, Rochama Sternheim, Bryna Menzelefsky, Mishi Stefansky and Melanie Masouda. A variety of fashions were on display.

Trip provides chance for youth to socialize

TORONTO –

Jewish teens here now have an exciting opportunity to meet their Israel counterparts and to learn first hand each other's way of life. "Wheel-Around Israel," a cycle trip for boys and girls, 15 to 17, is being organized by the YMHA during the spring school vacation from March 13 to March 25.

This teen mission was first suggested by the participants in a recent leadership mission to Israel. These key communal workers were so moved by the mood of Israel after the Yom Kippur War and were so impressed with the roles played by the young Israelis on the home front, that they wanted their own children and those of their friends to visit Israel now for a "reach-out" to the Israeli youth.

Murray B. Koffler, who headed the mission, was greatly enthused by the prospect and upon his return asked the YMHA to co-ordinate this project. The trip is being co-sponsored with the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Israel Government Tourist Office in co-operation with El Al Air Lines.

Martin Park, the assistant executive-director of the 'Y', explained that a carefully planned itinerary has been developed with a major emphasis on youth meeting youth. He noted the plan calls for part of the country to be visited on bicycle and the rest by the usual transport.

All major stop-overs will be either in youth hostels or kibbutz schools. Park further added that accompanying the group will be highly skilled youth leaders led by George Auerbach, teen-director of the 'Y'.

The total fee is $680. This sum includes the cost of a new CCM bicycle which, after the trip, will be donated to the war orphans.

Park invites enquiries from young people. Both he and Auerbach can be reached at the 'Y' Northern Building. Deadline for registration is Feb. 1.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN IN ACTION

600 attend Histadrut dinner

The solidarity and support which Toronto Jewry is extending to the State of Israel in its time of crisis and to the Histadrut -- Israel's unique Federation of Labour -- was very tangibly demonstrated by the overflow attendance at the Annual Histadrut Banquet, January 6, 1974 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Despite the unprecedented response of the Jewish community to the Israel Emergency Appeal, the audience, encompassing all walks of life from trade unionists to prominent business individuals, demonstrated its understanding of the special role which Histadrut fulfills and contributed generously to its special needs.

Bernard Glaser honoured in Windsor, Ont.

Mr. Bernard Glaser was honoured by the Windsor Histadrut Committee for his outstanding devotion and loyalty to Histadrut and the State of Israel. Mr. Glaser has been active in Windsor in all phases of Jewish activity for over 40 years, with special efforts devoted to Jewish education and Labour Israel. In his honour, a Community Centre will be built in a border settlement in Israel which will bear his name. Photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Glaser receiving a Scroll of Honour from the Honourable Josef Yaacov, Counsellor of the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa. Also shown is George Steinhouse, Executive Director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign, Central Region.

Kovenska--Kogan concerts outstanding success

The enthusiastic ovation by an audience of over 600 at the concert presented by Ethel Kovenska and Lev Kogan January 16 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, attested to the superb artistry of this husband and wife team. Ethel Kovenska's magnificent interpretation of Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian songs kept the audience spellbound and was indeed an immeasurable contribution to Yiddish culture in Toronto. The same overwhelming acclaim was accorded to Kovenska and Kogan at their appearances in Montreal, London, Hamilton, Windsor and Niagara Falls.

The first Canadian tour of these recent emigrants from Russia, now residing in Israel, was sponsored by the Israel Histadrut Campaign and United Organizations for Histadrut, with proceeds devoted to Kupat Holim, the medical department of the Histadrut in Israel.

'Always innovative' theme this time probes affairs

TORONTO –

Affairs! Affairs! Affairs! Your husband's ... or yours. That's the theme of the 1974 Federation of Jewish Women's Organization's conference of women, which takes place Feb. 7 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Always innovative, the FJWO conference follows its established pattern of presenting a unique program which deals with vital issues of concern to women in present-day society.

The all-day session which begins at 9:30 a.m., will feature three prominent panelists who will cover in depth topics related to their respective fields and take part in a question and answer period with the audience.

Panelists are Laura Sabia, chairman, Ontario Status of Women Council and veteran advocate in the fight for women's rights, who will discuss the necessity for women to become the mistresses of their own (financial) affairs; Myra Richman, investment counsellor, who will cover the area of saving and investment; and Paul Kates, estate planning consultant, whose topic **Can You Stand Alone?** is of interest and concern to all women whether they are in the work force or at home taking care of families.

Laura Sabia

Ms. Sabia will wrap up the day's session with a summation on the changing needs of women in a sexist society.

The FJWO, which operates under the auspices of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, now numbers 51 organizations and sisterhoods among its member affiliates. Representatives from the affiliates meet with the FJWO executive on a regular basis throughout the year to discuss programs and deal with vital problems in the Jewish community. In the past they have been involved with Women for Soviet Jewry, Tay Sachs clinics, the survey on Jewish education, providing canvassers for the United Way and other areas in which special services were required.

The unique structure of the federation makes it possible for it to act as a central resource for pooling information, enabling it to cover every facet of Jewish community life in Toronto as it pertains to women.

PROPER JEWISH CONVERSION

Many Jewish parents adopt non Jewish children and assume that they are Jewish because they are raised as Jews. In reality no non Jew, whether he be child or adult, becomes a Jew unless he or she undergoes the process of conversion in the presence of Rabbis.

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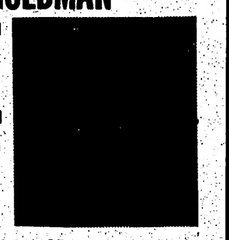

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For Florida, 1974 is the year of mother nature

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Peddling natural enjoyment and breathtaking beauty, Ms. Nature's advocates have spread the word on environmental awareness throughout the state, sparking conservation efforts and minting new ways to savor her ageless bounty.

Avenues to Florida outdoor experiences are expanding at a mind-boggling rate, and "new" seems to be the key to it all: new parks and campgrounds, new nature, canoe and bicycle trails; and new boat ramps and marinas.

In an era of different strokes for different folks, the vast array of new campgrounds is tailored to fit the whims of all: from the "Yes, I like to camp, but . . ." camper to the purist whose idea of fun is toting his own water supply.

Shifting gears from trailers to trails, 1974 portends emphasis on do-it-yourself locomotion by foot, paddle and pedal, a far cry from the air-conditioned interior of the family auto. The "Swamp Tromps" in Everglades National Park even put the sturdy vacationer foot-to-foot and face-to-face with a terrain that is still a little terrifying to most people.

Boating continues its expansion at both ends of the spectrum. Floating palaces find more facilities to serve them, while rowboats, skiffs and such, notable for lack of chrome and mahogony, are more widely available for rent.

With increased enthusiasm for enjoying Florida's natural beauty has come an increased vigilance for preserving it. Florida government is moving the state to a position of environmental leadership in the nation.

Laws and regulations created by the state's legislature a couple of years ago are being enforced and implemented. The United States Supreme Court upheld Florida's oil spill law, toughest in the nation, tougher than federal law. Coastal setback zones to preserve natural dune lines are being established. Thousands of acres of ecologically endangered lands are being publicly purchased for millions of dollars through voter-approved bond issues. New industries must meet anti-pollution standards before beginning operation; established industries are winning awards for pollution abatement efforts.

Florida 2000 AD is the projected point in time for visionary studies, as Floridians look ahead and question the environmental cost of change and growth. A Florida that perpetuates, even recaptures, its great legacy of natural treasures and beauties is the goal.

It is an attainable goal to Floridians, who have seen two of Mother Nature's darlings make dramatic comebacks. The brilliant carmine plumage of the roseate spoonbill against blue Florida skies is again a sight birdwatchers can expect in remote southern coastal areas. Even the casual visitor can spot the state's resident ugliness, the American alligator, once more common in the wetlands. Both species have responded well to stringent protection.

What's the price tag for spoonbills, alligators, clean water, clear skies, wide sandy beaches and all the rest? No one has even estimated the bill, but Floridians have shown their willingness to pay through tax dollars, concern and continued vigilance.

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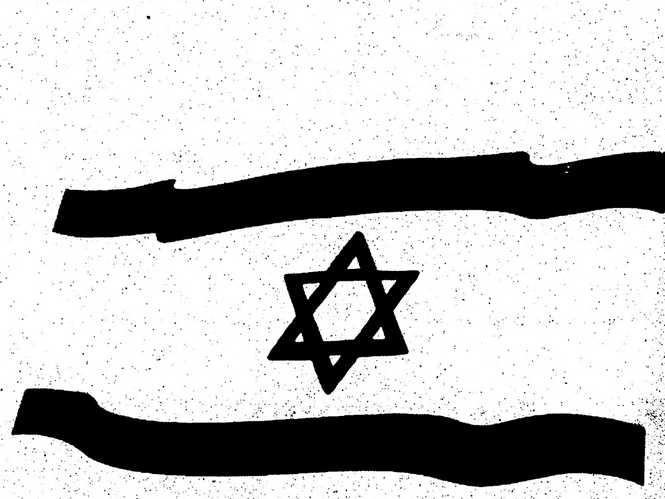
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Synagogues pledge 400 scrolls to Israel

By DEBORAH LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL -

Front-line Israel defence force troops are asking for Torah scrolls, according to Chief Chaplain of the army Major-General Mordechai Piron, who has turned to Diaspora Jewry for assistance.

The request reached Montreal synagogues via the Rabbinical Council of America, which has undertaken to provide the Israeli army with 400 scrolls, and in Montreal 10 congregations responded by sending 14 Torahs as well as numerous Chanukah presents.

The official presentation of the Torahs by representatives of each participating congregation to this city's Israeli Consul Yosef Yalon, took place last month at the Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel - Synagogue, with Rabbi Lester Rosner co-ordinating the project.

Despite the intense cold and the unplowed snow on Montreal streets, the sanctuary was filled to capacity as hundreds of Jews arrived for the ceremony in order, as Rabbi Rosner put it, "to give respect to the Torah and to our beloved state of Israel."

The rabbi spoke of "a phenomenon, a revival taking place in Israel today . . . soldiers, who are not strongly religious, every morning line up to put on tefillin and pray."

He hoped the scrolls would motivate and inspire the men, and reaffirm their belief that "Am Yisrael Chai" ("Israel Lives").

Consul Yalon, who accepted the scrolls in the name of the rabbinical corps, recounted the following episode from the Yom Kippur War: "Thirty young boys, after putting up a glorious fight, were given orders to surrender . . . Instead of taking with them from their fortress personal belongings, they took the Torah, the symbol of their unbreakable link with the land the with Jews everywhere."

He ended by pointing out that another link was forged that day by the donation of the scrolls.

Ben Milner, president of the congregation, who recently visited Israeli soldiers in the war zones, spoke of their devotion, dedication and faith in God, and called them the real "tzadikim".

"God, the Torah and the Jewish people cannot be divided -- in this belief lies our strength!" he said.

The 16 scrolls, which are only the first consignment of the project, were transported to Israel by El Al airlines, accompanied by missions to the country involving about 600 Canadians within a two-week period in late December and January, reported Rabbi Rosner.

Musical provides pleasing listening

By RICK KARDONNE

Srul Glick's musical version of the Deborah epic is billed as being an adaptation for young children, and therefore cannot be compared to a serious religious musical work. Judged by its own criteria, however, Glick's composition does contain a strong final theme with a fine Hebraic folk influence, plus several other passages which, if not at all innovative, do make for pleasing listening.

Performed by the Canadian Brass Quintet at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple on Jan. 18, the opening slow theme of Glick's piece was a bit too solemn. Once this was over, however, the music quickly brightened up with many varied descriptive passages that depicted key events in the story. Musical versions of lighter moments such as the initial objections of the men to Deborah as leader of Israel were suitably whimsical, and the final theme of triumph was positively spirited.

Singer Ethel Kovenska deserved a much more culturally aware audience than what she got at a concert Jan. 16 at Toronto's Beth Tzedec. The Russian-born protege of Shlomo Mikhoels who is now an Israeli citizen and member of Habimah, presented some highly interesting and varied musical - dramatic interpretations of recent Yiddish poetry written in Israel on a number of relevant subjects. But the audience was only interested in folk-song standards that everybody knows, and thus just did not appreciate what she meant to convey.

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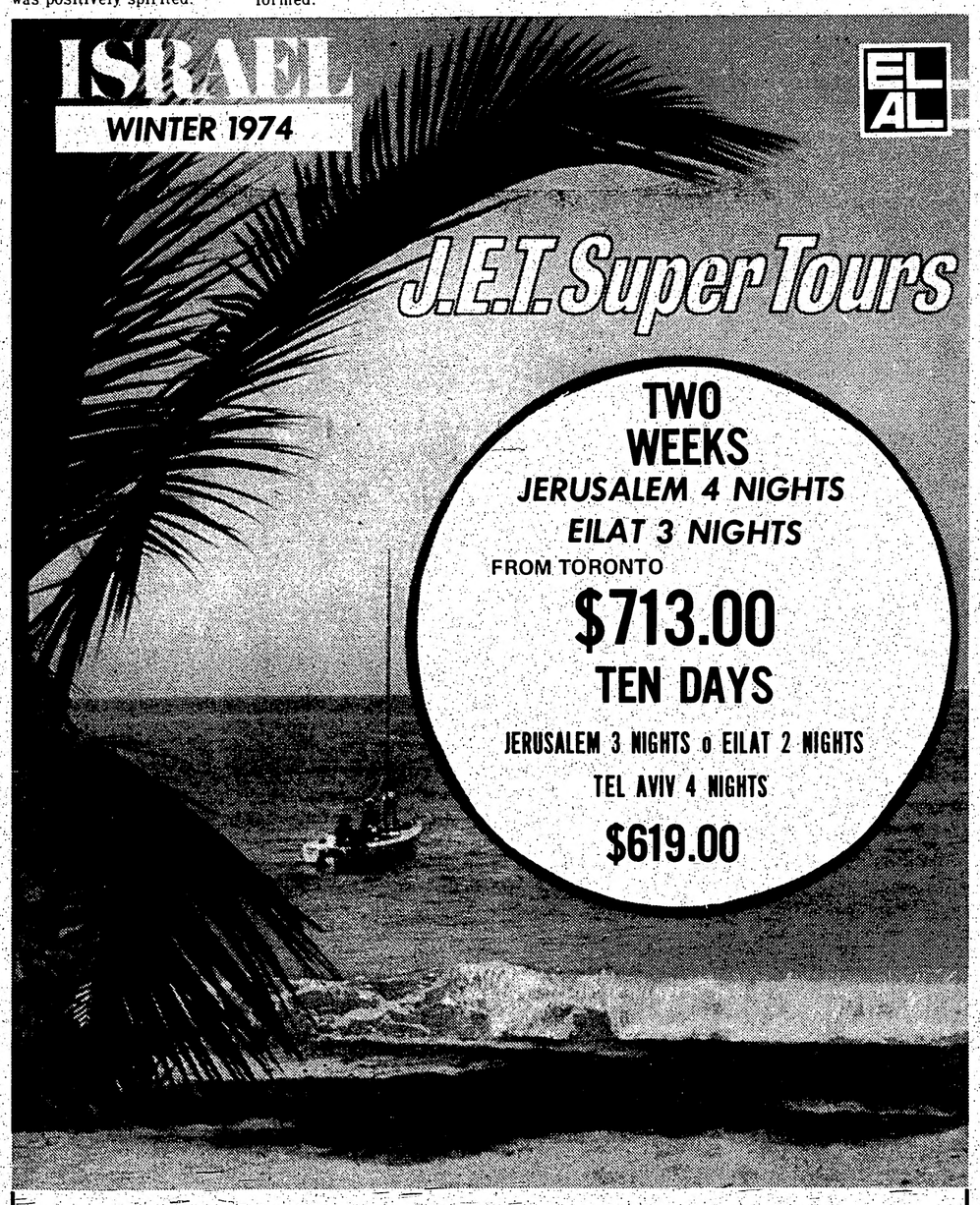

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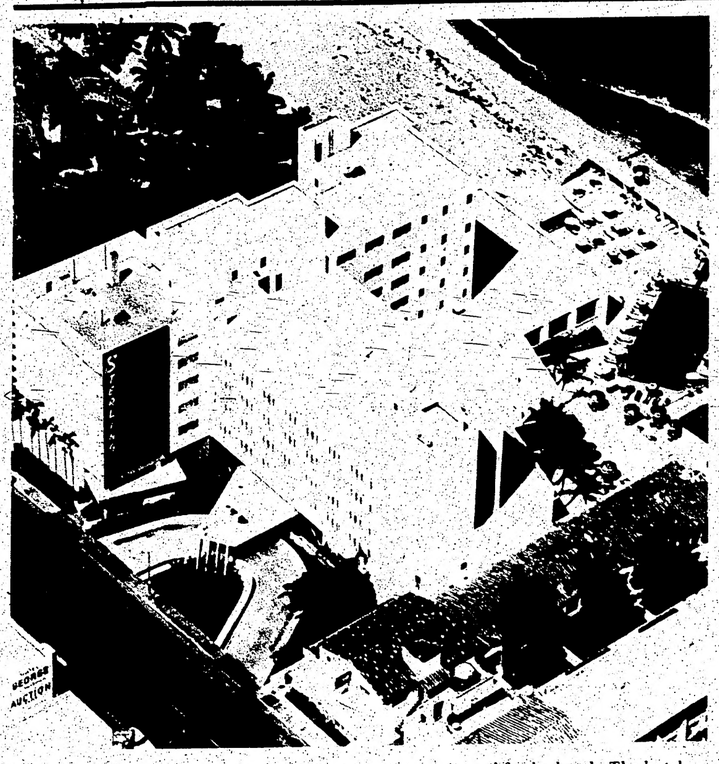

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Lip smacking meals await visitors to Miami Beach, stronghold of tropic dishes

MIAMI BEACH –

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In seafoods this part of the Atlantic coast is outstanding. Topping the list of fish is the pompano, which is caught locally. Close behind is the Florida stone crab, universally acknowledged as the finest of the breed and served at all the seafood specialty places and many other fine restaurants.

Following in popularity are yellowtail, sea trout and red snapper. It goes without saying all these fish are improved immensely if they are served fresh from the water. The best chance of obtaining fresh fish is at one of the many restaurants specializing in seafood.

Another taste treat is the conch (pronounced konk), a large mollusk in a spiral shell. The flesh is served many ways but conch chowder locally rivals Manhattan or New England clam chowder. The shell, often pinkish, is used as an ornament, a horn and in making cameos.

The Florida lobster, locally called crawfish, long has been a delicious staple of local diet and may be obtained in many restaurants.

Miami Beach visitors should put some of the locally grown fuits on their "must try" list, especially the avocado and mango. Both are rightfully placed near the top of the list of the world's finest fruits.

Local mangos may be termed among the best in the world. This is because hybridization has improved the original strains and only the best hybrids are grown for the market here. All commercial groves include only grafted or budded trees.

Like the mango, the papaya is difficult to ship and therefore this breakfast treemelon is at its best only when tree-ripened. So the papaya may be classed as another local delicacy.

While citrus is known and served all over the world, this section of South Florida is unique for its Key lime pie. Unfortunately, few restaurants prepare this delicacy properly, but the ones that do have a treat for the visitor. The best pies are made from limes of a variety long planted in the Florida Keys.

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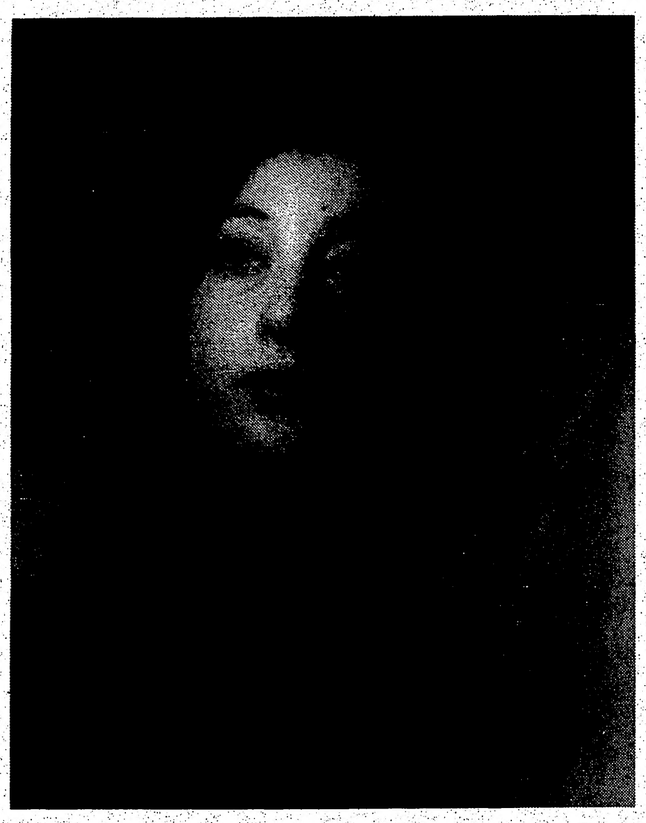

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President Ephraim Katzir greets Toronto's 1974 UJA campaign chairman, Murray B. Koffler, at reception for members of President's Mission to Israel.

Responding to an invitation from President Ephraim Katzir, 100 members of the Toronto Jewish community recently formed the First UJA President's Mission to Israel, under the leadership of Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the 1974 United Jewish Appeal emergency campaign, and Eddie Creed, chairman of the mission.

The mission was welcomed by President Katzir who said that "your presence here gives us the feeling we are one family, united in difficult times." The President declared that despite the fact Israel will have to continue to expend its resources to be strong, militarily, "we will not stop building Israel as the religious and cultural centre of world Jewry."

The President said Israel has been through difficult times and that there is scarcely a family which has not been directly affected. "Our boys," he said, "fought for the survival of Israel and for the survival of the Jewish people everywhere in the world."

Without Israel, he said, Jews could not hope to maintain their identity in the diaspora.

The President's Mission reports on...

The ravages of war

On the battlefield in the Golan Heights — Nathan Goldlist and Michael Finkelstein survey the remains of Syrian plane. The devastation and waste in the Sinai and the Golan shocked the mission.

The cheerfulness and high good spirits of the wounded soldiers amazed mission members. At far left, soldier who was badly burned by Russian missile.

Left, soldier who lost his limbs when trapped in a tank in the Sinai. Many like him will have to be rehabilitated so as to take their rightful place in civilian life.

Mrs. Theresa Beck chats with wounded airman during visit to rehabilitation centre.

In the hospitals and on the battlefields the mission members saw grim evidence of the Yom Kippur war. They met the courageous young men who are crippled for life; they spoke to war widows and grieving relatives of the dead; they saw and examined the horrible waste in materiel, the result of history's fiercest tank battles.

Pinhas Sapir, minister of finance, told the mission that the war has cost billions of dollars and because of the uncertainty of the cease-fire, more than 20% of the work force is tied up in the armed forces, greatly damaging the economy.

Added financial problems faced by Israel: taking care of the invalided troops and aid for the war widows. More kindergartens will be required for war orphans so mothers can go to work.

The Toronto Jewish community made a generous commitment, through the 1974 United Jewish Appeal emergency campaign, to help Israel cope with her social problems. But a commitment is not enough. Now begins the task of cash collections. Israel needs cash on a continuing basis and the commitment must be converted to cash.

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Wartime life in a kibbutz

The flags of Canada and Israel waved gaily side by side when the mission visited Yotvata kibbutz, near Eilat.

Of the 150 members in the kibbutz, about half were away in the armed forces but life went on as normally as possible, thanks to the help of volunteers from North America who were busily harvesting the melon crop, helping in the dairy and doing other necessary farm chores.

During the visit to the kibbutz, Toronto's John Bassett officially opened the John Bassett sports centre, which will serve the kibbutzniks in the area. Mr. Bassett said Israel is fighting the battle of free men and women everywhere and stands alone in the Middle East as a nation dedicated to the ideals we cherish. The Canadian ambassador to Israel, Paul Malone, said Canada prays for a future in which the people of Israel will enjoy the peace, security, prosperity and international respect they have so richly earned by their courage, determination and blood.

John Bassett cuts ribbon to mark official opening of sports centre at Yotvata kibbutz.

Canadian flag flies beside Israel's flag during visit to kibbutz. Half the kibbutzniks were away in the armed forces.

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Renewed aid is pledged by Toronto UJA leaders

JERUSALEM –
Members of Toronto's President's Mission will take steps immediately to help Israel's war-torn economy.

This was decided at an emergency meeting of the 90-man mission which has been spending the past 10 days in Israel getting a first-hand picture of the effects of the Yom Kippur War. (The members, all but three from Toronto, returned this week.)

The mission set up committees to promote tourism and trade. Daniel Kert was named chairman of the tourism committee and Leo Berkell and Eddie Creed were named to head up the committee to promote increased Canada–Israel trade.

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The troops are dispersed in small units throughout the war zones and lead a devastatingly lonely life. But their spirits are high. They know they have a historic mission to accomplish . . . and they will see it through.

General Chaim Herzog, discussing the Yom Kippur War at a mission dinner, declared that despite errors made in assessing the intelligence reports prior to the war, the armed forces did their job well and they will go down in history as the modern Maccabees.

Wherever the mission visited troops, there were packages of goodies for the soldiers, brought from Canada by the mission. At one camp, near Great Bitter Lake, Lieutenant Jacob Gordon expressed the appreciation of the troops for the visit of the mission, but Max Sharp assured him it was a privilege for the Canadians to be there and he told the boys "you are defending not only Israel but Jews everywhere."

The soldiers and the mission members broke out in song at this emotional moment and a lively hora followed, while artillery boomed in the distance and low-flying Israeli planes roared overhead.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander gets first-hand report on the fighting.

Dr. Jerry Smith listens intently as paratrooper describes opening hours of Yom Kippur war.

Flag of Israel flies bravely at lonely Sinai outpost.

Mission members and troops join in hora at army outpost.

Max Sharp delivers goodies to troops in the Golan.

Two tank men — confident and tough — at Queneitra.

Mission was at bridge at Suez Canal, but did not cross due to artillery action.

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UJA President's Mission reports on...

Immigration and housing

Asbestos homes in Jerusalem were to be temporary shelters but unhappy early immigrants still live there due to housing shortage.

Pavel Wasilewski (right) reports on Russian Jews' determination to come to Israel. At left, Irving Granovsky, Wayne Tanenbaum.

Immigrants from Soviet Russia continue to pour into Israel. Leon Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, told the mission that the largest number ever came in October and November . . . more than 4,000 a month, this despite the war.

The mission met Russian immigrants at the Canada House absorption centre in Ashdod, who described the mass migration as "a striving for Jewish identity."

Israel is happy that the immigrants continue to arrive and all will be made welcome and absorbed into the economic and social life of the country. But massive financial assistance is required. Immigration, absorption and immigrant housing make up nearly half of the Jewish Agency's budget.

In addition to the Russian immigrants, more and more Latin American Jews are coming to Israel, especially from Argentina. Mission members met a number of them at Canada House.

Immigrants normally spend six months at an absorption centre but because of the lack of accommodation, many stay longer until homes are found. The government is leasing hotels and apartments — at current market rates — in an attempt to alleviate the situation.

The housing situation affects not only the immigrants. Thousands of other Israelis are desperately seeking better accommodation.

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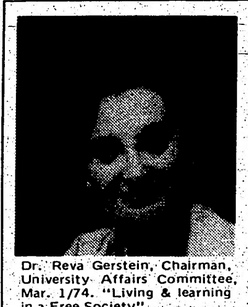

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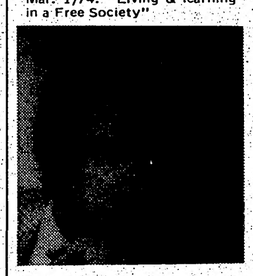

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Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, who once worked with Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem on welfare problems and who is now a professor at the Hebrew University, told members of the UJA President's Mission that 20,000 children in Israel, between the ages of 14 and 21, have had no secondary education and are unemployed; 20,000 children can't cope with education and are heading for a dead end; a total of 25% of Israel's youth has no real opportunity to get ahead; 125,000 families are on welfare.

Of children in elementary schools, Dr. Jaffe reported, 67% are from Sephardic homes but only 4% of the Sephardic children graduate from university and only 2% earn PhDs.

In the matter of housing, new immigrants get the new homes which often adjoin old housing . . . causing great dissatisfaction amongst those who see no hope of getting out of their squalor. Housing costs are up 30% and wages are up only 18%, so wage earners have little opportunity to improve their housing without government help.

It is problems such as these, said Dr. Jaffe, which caused considerable unrest before the war and once Israel gets back to normal, these problems will demand decisive action.

It was pointed out to the mission members that only greatly increased financial aid from the diaspora can help Israel make a serious effort to close the great financial and social gap. Tax money is used to pay for the war, and to keep Israel strong. Funds raised through UJA campaigns will help Israel build a new social structure.

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But it was emphasized over and over that pledges, no matter how generous, were not good enough at this time. Israel desperately needs cash because the war drained her treasury, and the state is unable to pay for the day-to-day health, welfare and social needs of the country unless the cash flow is increased dramatically. These funds must come from the Jews of the diaspora. The funds are required NOW if Israel is to have the staying power to maintain strong nerves, to rebuild the confidence of the people and to succeed at the peace table.

The recommendations from mission members to the community are:

- **Don't wait** until the end of the year to pay UJA pledges. Pay NOW . . . or pay in regular instalments over the next few months. If you use the instalment plan, send a series of post-dated checks to the UJA.
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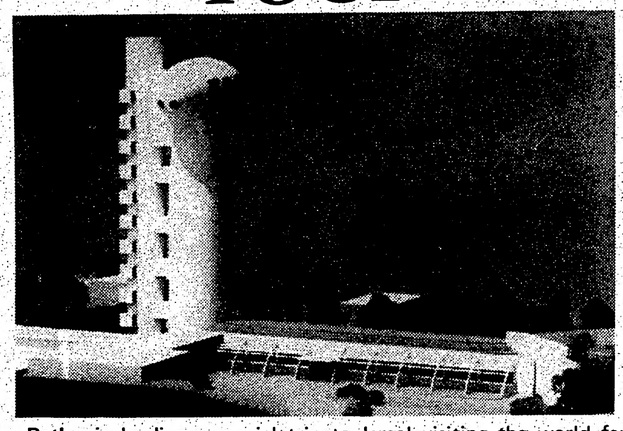

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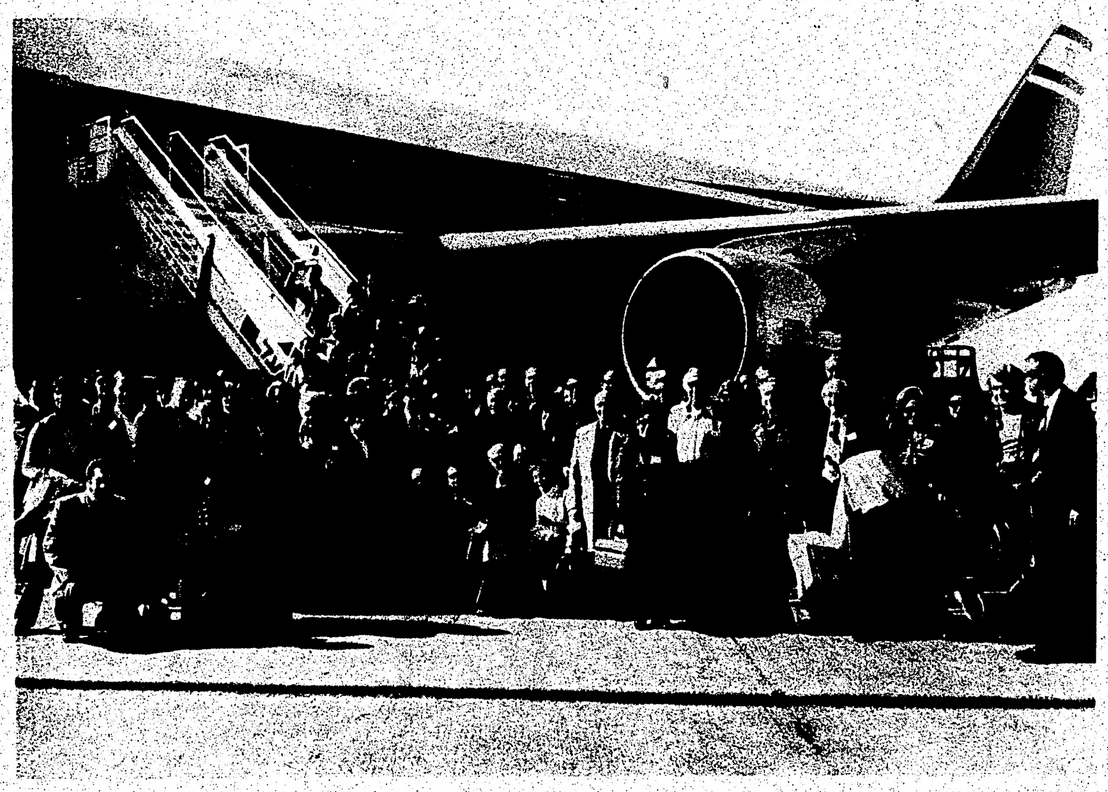

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Hadassah boosts aid

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down at the convention was a move to change the name of the organization from Hadassah-WIZO to WIZO-Hadassah. The proposal had been intended to strengthen the organization's identification with the world WIZO movement.

Hadassah-WIZO of Canada has 16,000 members. It is affiliated with the Women's International Zionist Organization, and represents Youth Aliyah, and the Mogen David Adom of Israel, in Canada.

Yosef Yaakov, counsellor at the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, said Israel recognizes it may have to make more concessions to the Arabs than it was prepared to make 10 weeks ago. However, Yaakov told delegates that Jerusalem is not negotiable in the current talks. He also said Israel will insist on a position in the Golan Heights where Soviet artillery, manned by Syrians, cannot menace or endanger Israelis.

The American government, said Yaakov, is pushing for a more flexible Israeli position because it is deeply concerned there may be a new outbreak of war, with possible Soviet intervention.

A Soviet consolidation in the Middle East, he said, would badly outflank the whole southern tier of NATO. The Americans are also concerned because they want to find a way of alleviating the oil embargo which affects their allies. He said the Americans have concluded that flexibility by both sides might hasten a settlement.

The counsellor said the Canadian government has consistently taken a fair, balanced and constructive attitude towards the conflict in the Middle East. The Canadian government, he said, has tacitly given its blessing to peace talks under Big Power auspices.

Almogi said he did not believe Egypt will resume the war against Israel. He said the Egyptians have probably gotten rid of the idea they can destroy Israel with weapons.

The minister declared the Yom Kippur War of October, 1973, proved to the Egyptians they have no chance of destroying Israel militarily, in spite of six years of preparation, possession of 60% of the world's oil, the political support of most of the world, and the element of surprise.

"They prepared mighty firepower that Rommel and Hitler didn't have." But, he insisted, "no more than a few thousand kids smashed this power. Now we are 75 kilometres from Cairo and 35 kilometres from Damascus."

He said the current negotiations are not even the first step towards peace, because the Arabs may only be interested in clearing their territory of Israeli troops and opening the Suez Canal.

Other national officers re-elected included Dominion vice-president, Mrs. Charles Balinsky of Montreal; national treasurer, Mrs. Anne Gross, Montreal; and financial secretary, Mrs. Sydney Ostrov, Montreal.

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Toronto gaining

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all registered considerable increases.

The situation in Toronto was somewhat different. In 1961 the Jewish population of the borough of North York was 45,000. Ten years later, the Jewish population in this area increased to 71,000. Thus almost 70% of the Toronto Jewish community lives in this one borough.

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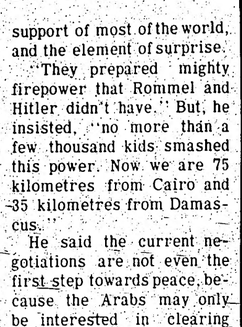

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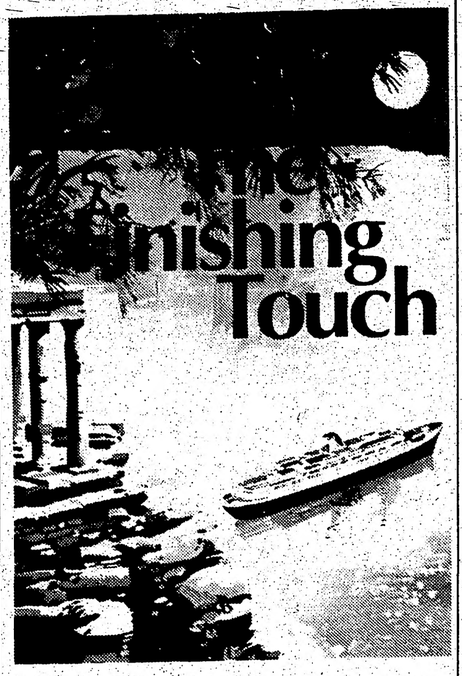

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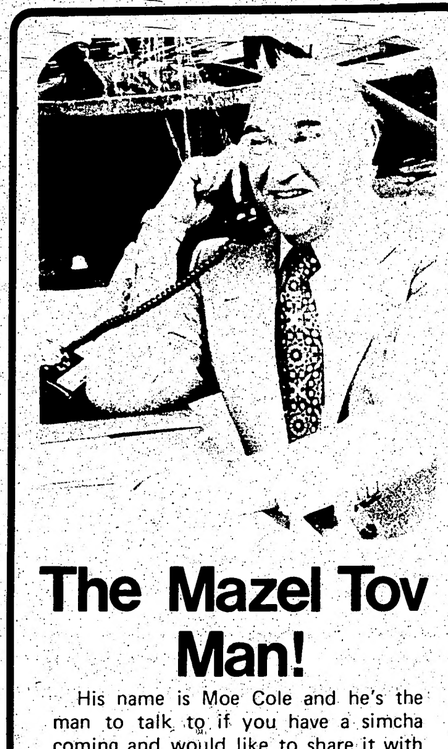
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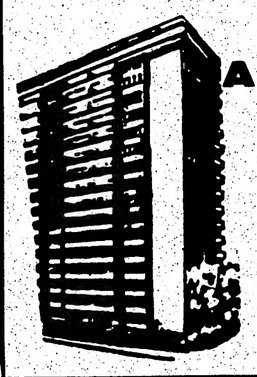

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Leon Major scores with stylish, romantic satire

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By JENIVA BERGER

I tend to be a little skeptical about productions which promise to dispel January doldrums. Outside of the fact that the public relations people are bragging (the nerve of them), everyone knows the only cure for the post holiday blues is another holiday.

Well, my sincere apologies to two plays which really did turn out to be a bromide for the early days of the New Year: **The Sunshine Boys** (reviewed last week) and the current production at the St. Lawrence Centre, **Trelawny of the "Wells"**.

Leon Major, who deserves this plum after travelling a very bumpy road since he assumed the artistic directorship several years back, hasn't been so surefooted in his choice and direction for quite a while.

While **Trelawny** ran a little long on opening night, it never falters in its pacing or insistance at taking sentimentality seriously, though it's not a serious play by any means. On the contrary, it's a stylish, romantic, whimsical satire, rather proud in that it never asks us to spend a lot of emotion enjoying it. We moderns tend to be snobbish about Victorian melodrama, not giving it the same respect lavished on contemporary slush like **Love Story** whose characters begged for far more sympathy than Mrs. Patrick Campbell ever did.

Arthur W. Pinero, son of a Portuguese Jew and an iconoclast in his day, authored **Trelawny** in 1898 and true to his liberal form, put the spotlight on an independent woman knee-deep in social hypocrisy. His heroine, Rose Trelawny is a sensitive young actress who does an about face in her career when, after attempting unsuccessfully to marry outside her class (actors were thought of as akin to organ-grinder's monkeys in those days) discovers she hasn't the slightest notion of reality.

Giving up her fiance, she returns to the "Wells" theatre company, but promptly gets the sack when her introspection inhibits the strutting and cardboard acting the "Wells" demands of its players. Everything spins to a happy ending when she becomes part of a new avant-garde company introducing the cup and saucer school of realism, and her long-lost fiance reappears as -- surprise! -- an actor cast opposite her.

Domini Blythe and Gerard Parkes are two of the stars in Trelawny of the "Wells" by Arthur Wing Pinero now playing at the St. Lawrence Centre. The play, which runs till February 2, has received wide-spread critical acclaim.

As a theatre piece, Pinero's comedy is quite irresistable. One can imagine the field day the playwright had in caricaturing the ham acting and writing which he personally disliked, as well as the starchy, upper crust British gentility, who, as a matter of interest, unbent to knight him in 1909.

Pinero allows no villains in his piece, and even the hardest hearts soften by the final curtain. The casting is pure magic from Domini Blythe's warm hearted, intrepid Rose to Claude Bede as the invincible Sir William Gower. With 22 roles to fill, we see some of the centre's best character acting to date and I'm loathe to single out any one in particular. London's theatre world is further colored by Murray Laufer's sumptuous picture book sets and Hilary Corbett's beautiful costumes.

Trelawny is the sort of play Bernard Shaw would have sniffed at as being insignificant, but it's the type of show you'd likely see at the Shaw Festival, awash in 19th century emotion and pastel colored romance. It's nice that the St. Lawrence Centre captured it first.

Biography relates tragic story of a flawed genius

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Malcolm Lowry: A biography
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Under the Volcano has been described as one of the great religious novels of this century -- the drama of a man's fall from grace, how we are damned and who shall be saved. It is a convoluted book, laden with an overabundance of symbolism, that charts in excruciating detail the destruction of an alcoholic, former British consul in Mexico.

Lowry wrote several drafts of this complex and powerful book in British Columbia and it may be regarded as an enduring part of our Canadian literature.

At the core of all of his work was Lowry himself. Under the Volcano was written out of misery, rage, guilt and compulsive drinking. It was published when he was 37. 10 years later its author was dead -- a victim of relentless self-destruction.

Douglas Day, a professor of English at the University of Virginia, has written an engrossing and moving biography of Lowry that is solid in its research, sympathetic in its approach and helpful in its critical analysis of all of his work.

Poor Lowry was a manic-depressive, subject to quickly shifting moods of despair and exultation. At times, he was open, generous, amusing and trusting. But he could be cruel, despairing, suicidal and vindictive. Burly and handsome, a fine swimmer and champion golfer, a scintillating conversationalist with a gift for humor and self-mockery, Lowry, at his best, made friends quickly and generated genuine affection. However, his first wife left him in despair. He was more fortunate with his second, Margerie Bonner, who devotedly nursed, helped and encouraged him to the end. He died from an overdose of sleeping pills, a ceaseless traveller to many places on earth and, through his book, to the lurid environs of Hell.

This is the tragic story of a flawed genius or near-genius that reminds us of Dylan Thomas, Hart Crane, or even F. Scott Fitzgerald. The author belives that Lowry's emotional instability can be traced back to his rigorous and oppressive upbringing in a middle-class English home, and that his constant financial insecurity and sheer bad luck were factors in his disintegration as man and artist.

Day writes: "He was a nuisance, a disgrace, a constant burden to those who cared for him. He could fairly roll in self-pity. He could strike tragic poses that at first amused, then annoyed. He could be, in short, impossible. But we must always hear him saying, sly grin on face, 'Do not take me quite so seriously.' He was, we must remember, a most loveable sort of man.

Like Theseus, the author helps us thread our way through the intricate maze that is Under the Volcano and the protean life and personality of its tormented creator.

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